

Georgia Factories Urged To Take Defense Contracts

By RALPH MCGILL.

Metal manufacturers of Georgia met in Atlanta yesterday afternoon and heard W. C. Cram, of the Defense Contracts Service, tell a story.

It's a story for all of us.

We read and hear the government talk about sub contracts in defense work. It never seems to mean us. It always seems to mean the big industries.

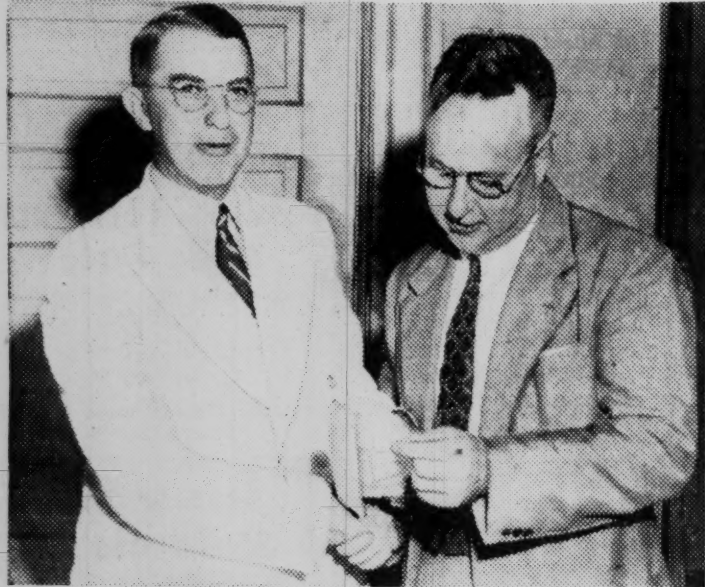
It means us.

Week before last there was a small manufacturing plant going along in good shape. It was making money. It had more orders than it could fill. It was working in metal.

It couldn't see any use fooling around with one of those sub contracts. It meant putting the machines to work on some part. Maybe it meant changing the machines. It meant expanding if there was going to be any carrying on of the domestic business. So, they let it go at that.

Three days later the OPM, without any personal knowledge of who would be hit and where, put on a priority.

Priorities mean only plants with defense can get the metals or the materials on which priorities have been placed.



Constitution Photo—Carolyn McKenzie.
Frank Neely congratulating W. L. Clifton Jr. upon signing his company over to defense activities.

This Georgia plant couldn't get any more metal. It closed.

Its men are out of work. Its machines are idle. Pretty soon the machines may be paid for and moved to some plant making defense goods.

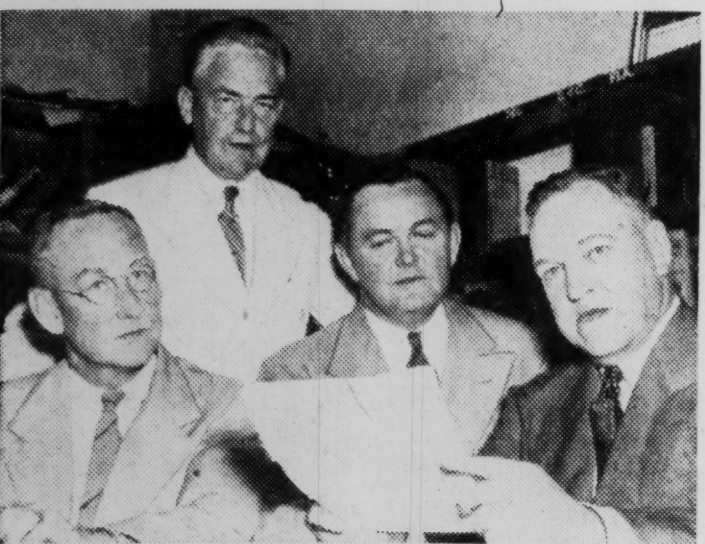
The men who have their children in school in that town, who have started buying a place there, will have to move on to some place where their skills can be used. They probably will leave Georgia. They likely will not come back.

Four weeks ago some textile mills doing certain types of work would have laughed at anyone suggesting they would be closed down because of a priority. Silk wasn't an important war material. There was nothing to worry about.

They never guessed that far across the Pacific the men who rule Japan would make a move which would come to the attention of the United States Intelligence department. And that there would follow a stopping of all shipments of silk.

They would have laughed four weeks ago if someone had said they'd be putting mercerized cotton into stockings. The order came. They will be. Some of these silk mills now are closed, waiting for the next development.

There is no criticism of them. There is no criticism of the men who were managing a small foundry in another Georgia town. He had maybe 40 men working. He was



Constitution Photo—Carolyn McKenzie.
Studying a defense need are Charles B. Collier, John B. Reeves, Robert Strickland and Frank Carter.

making castings. He had more orders than he could fill. He was making money for the first time in some years. He wasn't interested in defense contracts because he was busy.

There came a priority.

His shop is shut. His men will, unless he now can obtain a defense sub contract, be forced to move on to where the factories go 24 hours each day turning out planes, guns, parts and defense goods of all kinds.

It isn't just the owners of small plants in Georgia. It is the manufacturer in all states who knows his plant can't get a primary defense contract. He has plenty of business. For the first time in years he is making money.

He can't realize that this country has entered the second phase of the greatest war preparation in the history of the world and that already the government experts realize their sub contracting business is in a mess. It's something of a flop.

The Navy is so busy it can't spare the time to go around and persuade the smaller plants to take jobs. The Army is in the same position. The big primary contracts have gone to the great corporations. They have done and are doing a big job.

The second phase is the necessity for sub contracting the thousands and thousands of jobs that must be done. That phase is slowed down.

Some firms in Georgia are taking sub contracting jobs.

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ATLANTA, GA., TUESDAY MORNING, AUGUST 12, 1941

Entered in Atlanta Post Office As Second-Class Matter.

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Nazis Drive Toward Kiev, Odessa As Russians Hurl Fierce Cavalry Into Savage Struggle for Ukraine

Tech Student Killed As Tank Explodes

School of Aeronautics Pressure Device Was Being Tested.

J. W. McCaleb, 21, a junior at Georgia Tech, was killed and R. E. Wilson, a graduate student, was injured yesterday in the explosion of a new pressure tank they were testing in the laboratory of the Guggenheim School of Aeronautics.

The tank, which was to have been used in forming plywood sections for a new design of helicopter now under construction at the school, was designed to stand a pressure of 150 pounds. It exploded at 53 pounds, according to Professor Montgomery T. Knight, head of the school of aeronautics.

McCaleb was standing beside the pressure gauge, Knight said, and was struck in the face by a fragment of hoist chain that was lying across the tank. He was instantly killed.

Wilson was hurled into a corner by the force of the explosion, and suffered a broken arm and a broken nose.

Three others watching the testing of the eight-foot pressure chamber were unhurt, Knight said. They were W. C. Slocum, technical associate in charge of the shop; Professor Donald W. Dutton, in charge of airplane design, and John Harper, a graduate student.

McCaleb, whose home was in Old Hickory, Tenn., lived at 78

Continued on Page 4, Column 7.



J. W. McCaleb Killed in Explosion



R. E. WILSON Painfully Injured

Authority Seeks Five Millions To Aid Grady

Fund Would Be Used To Build New Medical Center.

(Picture on Page 9.)

Application to the federal government for \$5,000,000 with which to build a new medical center at Grady hospital was authorized yesterday by the Hospital Authority of Fulton and DeKalb counties as it organized and elected T. K. Glenn, Atlanta, banker, as chairman.

A total of \$2,500,000 will be sought as a loan and \$2,500,000 as a grant from the reorganized PWA, which has an appropriation of \$150,000,000 for certain defense needs of the country.

Mayor LeCraw, an ex-officio member of the authority, promised wholehearted co-operation in allowing the hospital authority to take over operation of the city-owned Grady hospital and also advocated that the authority assume the preventive medical work now being done by the city health department.

Venereal Clinic Asked.

Pointing out numerous duplicated services of the city health department and Grady hospital, the mayor urged that such duplication be eliminated. He asked the authority to assume operation of a venereal disease clinic, also.

Named to serve with Glenn as officers of the board were L. L. Gellerstedt, as vice president, and Councilman Frank Wilson, as secretary.

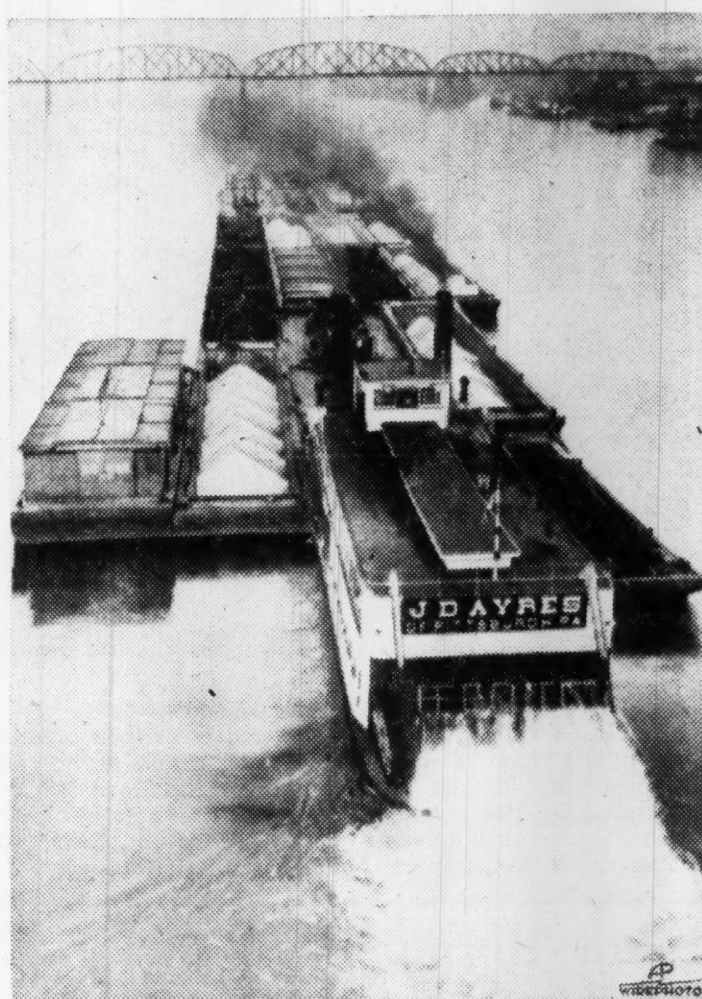
Plans to be submitted along with the authority's federal application call for a new white unit costing \$2,551,400 to be located on the block bounded by Butler, Armstrong, Piedmont avenue and Gilmer street; a new Battle Hill sanitarium costing \$1,250,000; an additional nurses' home costing \$175,000; and an addition to the present hospital costing \$100,000. Other costs listed in the application include \$150,000 for land, easements and rights of way, and sums for engineering and architectural fees and such expenses.

Negro Hospital Planned.

In addition, a new Negro hospital is planned to be erected in the vicinity which the authority hopes to develop as the medical center. Funds for this unit are not included in the original application totaling \$5,000,000.

The Hospital Authority has no power of taxation with which to pay for bonds issued by it, but it is empowered to receive money from the two counties which it will serve. The counties have the power of levying taxes for hospitalization and preliminary estimates are that it will be necessary to levy five mills in county taxes in Fulton for it.

Continued on Page 4, Column 2.



WATERWAY BOOM—Accenting the current defense-linked boom in inland waterway freight traffic was the passage of the towboat J. D. Ayres through the Louisville area of the Ohio River with one of the largest tows seen in years. The 18 loaded barges, bound for the Pittsburgh area, carried 13,000 tons of gasoline, scrap iron, spar, coal and aluminum.

Regents Release Five Educators In State System In Milk Price

No Reasons Announced as Board Drops More Teachers.

By LUKE GREENE.

Constitution Staff Writer.

TIFTON, Ga., Aug. 11.—The

State Board of Regents narrowly averted a serious controversy today by adjourning in the face of a proposal from Regent James S. Peters, of Manchester, that J. W. Holley, Negro president of the Georgia Normal and Agricultural College at Albany, be allowed an expense account "to go over the state and tell the colored people what the Governor favors" on education and race relations.

The regents announced five additional dismissals from the University System and selected Dr. A. M. Gates as successor to Dr. Marvin S. Pittman, who was denied reappointment as head of the Statesboro college after Governor Eugene Talmadge charged him with undue political activity.

The board had previously selected Edwin D. Pusey as successor to Dean Walter Cocking, of the University of Georgia, ousted after Talmadge charged he had

Continued on Page 4, Column 2.

Mayor Against Any Increases In Milk Price

'Profiteering Trend' Is Noted; Cites Cost Elsewhere.

By FRANK DRAKE.

Mayor LeCraw is emphatically

opposed to any increase in the

price of milk in the Atlanta area,

he declared yesterday.

With milk producers seeking a three-cent-per-quart hike from the milk control board, the mayor asserted he will ask the health and sanitation committee of city council to "fully investigate the whole situation" before a price increase is ordered.

"I understand that the price of milk in Atlanta is already high in relation to the price in other cities of the country," he said.

"It is selling here for 14 and 15 cents a quart and I think that is enough. I am definitely opposed to it being increased.

Must Be Shown.

"I have made a careful study of the increase in the cost of living in Atlanta since the first of this year and the figure is 2.7 per cent. Milk producers are asking a much greater increase than that.

"I note a general trend of businesses and industries to 'profiteer' as the result of the national emergency and I am opposed to it."

The mayor added he would actively fight an increase in milk prices "until it is definitely proved that the increase in cost of production of milk warrants it."

However, milk in Chattanooga, Memphis, and other southern cities comparable to Atlanta remains at prices two and three cents under the Atlanta rate.

"It doesn't cost any more to feed a cow in Atlanta than it does in Macon or any other city," LeCraw asserted.

Rents Increased Little.

The mayor said he had consulted with governmental bureaus and business men in determining the increase in the cost of living in Atlanta since last January, when he came into office.

"The bulk of the increase of less than three per cent is in the cost of food, which has increased about 10 per cent already," he declared.

"Rents have gone up very little or none at all as yet, and there has been but a small increase in the cost of clothing."

"I cite these facts to show that the total overall cost of living has increased less than three per cent thus far."

Reds Retiring On Black Sea, Berlin Claims

Threatened Partition of Soviet Territory Costing Germans Heavily.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

The Germans, imminently threatening a bloody partition of the Ukraine, claimed today not only to be nearing the Soviet Black sea naval base of Odessa but to be advancing on broad highways leading to the provincial capital of Kiev.

The Red command, directing its southern armies in what appeared to be one of the supreme defensive efforts of the war, reported in its early morning communique only that fighting was continuing in previously mentioned areas.

These were given as about Soltsi, below Leningrad; Smolensk on the central front; Bel Tserkov and Uman in the Ukraine itself.

Moscow's official reticence, while not extraordinary, did nothing to dissipate the impression given in various quarters—including London informants—that the German advance had not been halted.

Great Cost Suggested.

That the Nazis were moving only at enormous cost, however, was suggested by the fact that the Russians had called up even the old-fashioned cavalry, along with raw bayonet and hand grenade and mine thrower, in the effort to hold their lines.

Berlin assertions that Kiev was now among the menaced objectives were made in dispatches from the front which said nothing as to how far Nazi troops were from that objective.

To the south of Kiev, not alone Odessa but the great industrial area of Dnepropetrovsk was claimed to be in the path of Nazi advances.

(Soviet forces guarding Odessa are being evacuated across the Black sea under constant pounding by the German Air Force to escape entrapment by the Nazi blitzkrieg slashing southward through the Ukraine, informed Berlin quarters claimed, according to United Press.)

That the hour of the great decision was striking in the Ukraine was left in little doubt; information from the Germans, the British and the Russians themselves all strongly supported it.

Wheat Port Threatened.

Military experts in London, saying that German columns striking at Odessa from north and west were making "very considerable progress," expressed fear also for the wheat port of Nikolae, 80 miles to the northeast.

The German army's double drive on the Black sea ports may become the Reich's first major strategic triumph of the Russian campaign, informed quarters said in London where Soviet sources frankly were worried.

Observers in Turkey were informed that the Nazis had thrown

Continued on Page 6, Column 5.

Shipbuilding National Rein Yard at Kearny Offered Navy Is Authorized

Company Proffers Knox Immediate Possession of Struck Plant.

By The Associated Press.

An offer to turn its great Kearny, N. J., shipyard over immediately to the Navy was made yesterday by the Federal Shipbuilding and Drydock Company, which declared it could not conscientiously accept a maintenance-of-union contract demanded by CIO strikers and recommended by the Defense Mediation Board.

Navy officials would make no immediate comment on the offer. It was announced, however, that Secretary of the Navy Knox would confer today with L. H. Korndorff, president of the shipbuilding company, and it was indicated that a statement of the Navy's attitude toward the proposal would be issued after this meeting.

In some official quarters in Washington, opinion was that the government would proceed to take over the shipyard in order to get an immediate resumption of work on the \$493,000,000 of naval and merchant ship contracts it holds.

Prior to the company's offer, a high defense official, who would not permit use of his name, had told reporters in Washington that plans for taking over the plant were "lying ready on the desk" at the Navy Department and would be put into effect if the firm did not alter its "intransigent" stand. The sole issue in the strike called by the CIO Industrial Union of Marine and Shipbuilding Workers last Thursday was the question of company acceptance of the maintenance-of-union clause.

The history of the case briefly is this: The company and the union entered negotiations for a contract. After extended conferences without an agreement the case was referred to the Defense Mediation Board.

A board panel recommended a contract that included increased wages and a provision that a union member must maintain his union membership in good standing if he was to continue as an employee. The union accepted the recommendations. The company made the wage increases, but balked at the union maintenance clause. The union then called the strike, contending it was backing up a government recommendation which the company was defying.

(CIO Delegates Vote Penalty for Michener. Story on Page 6.)

Federal Reserve Board Is Designated as Regulating Agency.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 11.—(AP)—

In a far-reaching step that brought the effects of the defense program close home to the ordinary man, President Roosevelt today set up a system of control for the huge installment credit business carried on through the nation's banks, stores and personal finance companies.

He issued an executive order directing the Federal Reserve Board to use a World War statute and its criminal penalties to curb installment credit used for the purchase of "consumers' durable goods."

Although not affecting the man who can afford to pay cash, the order covered merchandise and small loan business involving \$10,000,000,000 of credit. Some

Continued on Page 9, Column 3.

Jay Allen Admits Uneasiness When Seized by Nazi Soldiers

Correspondent Reveals Three Lucky Breaks Brought Relief.

(This is the third of a series of articles in which an American war correspondent tells the story of his arrest and imprisonment for four months by the German forces in occupied France and discloses information he gleaned from other prisoners and Nazi guards.)

By JAY ALLEN.

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NEW YORK, Aug. 11.—No one falling into the hands of the Nazis for the first time could fail to experience a certain sense of distress. They have made themselves such a reputation, in their own eyes not the least of their assets.

This correspondent confesses to

having been acutely unhappy during his first 30 hours in their clutches. I had reasons for unhappiness. These reasons disappeared as the result of three very lucky breaks, for which I claim no credit. And if the Gestapo should ever read this, they should not feel too badly. They are really very, very good in important cases and I, during those first hours, was merely one of many small-fish netted by chance.

My first afternoon was awful. The French gendarmes in Monceau-Les-Mines, with whom the Germans had checked us for the night, invited us to sit with them in the police station because their own lockup consisted of four primitive coolers down in the cellar where there was neither light

nor air. We wouldn't have to go down until midnight.

Wanting to be alone to take stock of my situation, I asked if I couldn't take a nap for a while in one of the coolers.

My hours in the cooler in Monceau I will remember. I was caught. The Germans hadn't discovered yet what they had. I knew that the envelopes containing our effects would not be examined until we got to Chalons-Sur-Saone the next day.

There they would find a notebook with material most unflattering.

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Credit Women Name Atlantan As President

Miss Bettye Lewis Elected Head of Club at Albany.

ALBANY, Ga., Aug. 11.—(P)—A joint convention of the Georgia State Association of Credit Women's Breakfast Clubs and the Associated Credit Bureaus of Georgia adjourned here today.

Mrs. Bettye Lewis, of Atlanta, was elected president of the Associated Breakfast Clubs. Other new officers are Mrs. Ella Ruth Foy, of Waycross, vice president; Miss Iola May Hall, of Savannah, treasurer; Miss Elizabeth Shadix, of Columbus, secretary, and Miss I. Baumgartner, of Macon, corresponding secretary.

The Credit Bureau officers carry over until the next convention, scheduled for February. Fain Slaughter, of Athens, is president. The convention opened Saturday, and delegates heard during the program R. G. Trosper, of Greensboro, N. C., president of the Associated Credit Bureaus of the Southeast.

Oglethorpe Adopts Six-Point Program

LEXINGTON, Ga., Aug. 11.—(P)—A six-point program to alleviate farm problems in Oglethorpe county was adopted today by the program planning committee.

The points are terracing and soil conservation, fire prevention and control, 4-H Club and F. F. A. work, growing and storing more food and feed crops, getting rid of scrub sires, and marketing.

Vacation Funds Easily Available To Working People

No Need to Miss Vacations Because of Lack of Money.

A great many Atlanta families take the latter part of August for their regular vacation, and there are thousands of families who have the opportunity to get away for a few days rest and recreation during that month or the early part of September.

Sometimes the only reason for not making such a trip is because money is low or a person doesn't feel justified in spending extra money when they already owe a few debts which are past due.

Under such circumstances, a loan can be made for enough money to clear up any old debts and also provide funds for a trip. Such a loan can be repaid in small monthly payments divided over a full year, or, if desired, can be handled up to two full years. Some loans are made for not more than \$50.00 while others are several hundred or a thousand dollars or more. Security can be a plain note, endorsement, furniture, automobile, or other reasonable collateral.

Reliable people who need money for any purpose are invited to talk over their needs with the friendly folks at the Southern Security and Investment Corporation, whose offices are on the fourth floor of the 22 Marietta Street Building, on the corner of Marietta and Broad streets. Loans are arranged quickly, without fuss or bother, and in strict confidence.

This is one of a series of advertisements to let readers know of the many financial plans available at "Southern Security" to aid people who have any sort of financial problem.

DAVISON'S

Last 5 Days!

Big Trade-In Allowance Sale!

SEWING MACHINES

Night Table Models

• Lamp • Knee Control

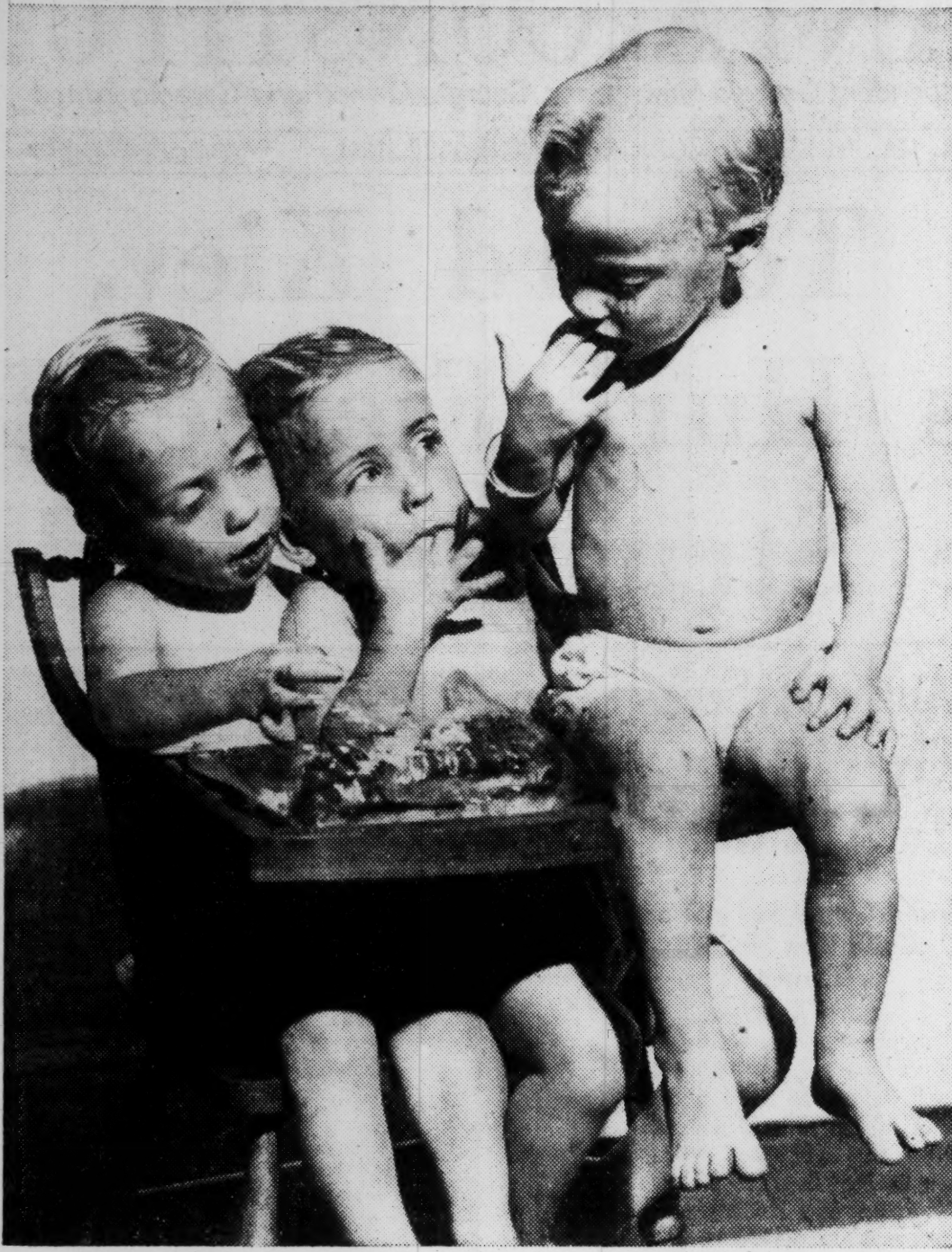


39.95 and your old machine Regularly would be 64.50

This machine is one of our regular standard Eldredge models. Brand-new, silent operating. Big set of attachments. Universal motor. Complete with sewing instructions for 1 year and 10-year guarantee. Good House-keeping-approved.

Easy Terms! \$3 Delivers!

Davison's Sewing Machines, Second Floor



Constitution Photo—Carolyn McKenzie.

GETTING READY FOR CELEBRATION—Today the Allen triplets are two years old. But they couldn't wait another day for their cake; so here they are well into a remaining portion of some chocolate icing and pound cake. The triplets are spry and happy now. They're celebrating their first birthday away from the Crawford Long Hospital this year. And they're in their own home in East Point with their mother (their nurse until a couple of months ago) and their father, Fred T., a candy maker. The trio, sitting all in one high chair, are, left to right, Robert, Ralph and Ruby.

Emory Hospital Boosts Rates As Costs Rise

Piedmont, Georgia Baptist May Be Forced To Follow Suit.

Not only has the cost of living increased, but now it is going to cost more to be sick.

The rising cost of hospital service has already caused officials at Emory University to hike their rates to their predepression level, while officials at Piedmont and today their institutions may be forced to follow suit.

The new rates at Emory will become effective Saturday night, Robert S. Hudgens, the superintendent said. Fees for the standard 10-day hospitalization will remain the same, but the period will be cut to eight days in the hospital. The flat fee for maternity cases is being increased \$10.

One of a hospital's biggest items of expense is food, Hudgens said. In addition to the increased cost of food he said other costs of a hospital have increased.

The Atlanta Hospital Superin-

tendents' Council will meet this week to discuss problems growing out of the rising cost of operating a hospital.

Jackson Plant Canning Peaches

JACKSON, Ga., Aug. 11.—Operation of the Jackson plant of the Pomona Products Company on a 24-hour basis, seven days a week, with a capacity of from 12 to 14 cars daily, is helping to consume surplus peaches. The concern has been processing Georgia peaches for two weeks and when the home supply is used up, officers of the company said peaches from as far north as Maryland might be shipped in.

Peaches are being processed for the surplus marketing division and some put under the company's own trade brand. About 6,000 bushels of peaches are canned daily and approximately 600 workers, employed on two shifts, are engaged in canning.

Operation of the commercial canning plant in addition to vast quantities canned at home by FSA families and others has been a factor in using the 1941 peach crop in this section.

Albert Trantham Seriously Burned

Enveloped in flames late yesterday afternoon when his motorcycle caught fire while being gassed, Albert Trantham, 21, 1915 Brown's Mill road, was critically burned before filling station attendants could beat out the fire.

Trantham, Radio Patrolman D. S. Harris and R. G. Tuxworth reported, was sitting astride his cycle in a West Peachtree street service station while the motor was being gassed, when the gasoline fumes ignited.

L. W. Trussell, a service station attendant, was painfully burned about the hands in beating out the flames on Trantham.

Trantham was admitted to Grady hospital.

Rites at Dexter Today

For Mrs. Pennington
DEXTER, Ga., Aug. 11.—Mrs. S. F. Pennington, 61, of Dexter, died last night in the Claxton sanitarium at Dublin.

She is survived by her husband, three sons, Francis T. and William (Bill) Pennington, of Atlanta, and Eugene Pennington, of Dexter; one daughter, Mrs. Wylie Stripling, of Dexter.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday morning at 11 o'clock in Mount Carmel Baptist church, near Dexter.

Mrs. A. J. Williams, 56, Is Dead in Kennesaw

Mrs. A. J. (Jeanie) Williams, 56, of Kennesaw, Ga., died last night at her residence following a short illness.

She is survived by her husband; five daughters, Mrs. J. W. Freeman, of Stonewall, Ga.; Mrs. M. C. Moses, of Dallas, Texas, and Mrs. Emma Camp, Mrs. P. E. Fuller and Mrs. M. L. Hicks, all of Atlanta, and two sons, A. J. Williams Jr. and Carl Williams, of Canal Zone, Panama, and one sister, Mrs. Claude Conger.

Funeral arrangements will be announced by J. Allen Couch Funeral Home.

Dr. C. A. Constantine
DENTIST
68 Peachtree 2nd Floor at Auburn

Weekend Lists Add 25 Cases To Polio Siege

State-Wide Survey Shows 3 'New' Cases, All in Fulton.

Week-end reports from Georgia counties on the polio epidemic yesterday added 25 cases to the state's list, bringing the total number of patients to 398, health authorities reported.

Only three of those reported were listed as "new" cases. Two of these were in the rural section of Fulton county, in the Beecher Hills section and north beyond Buckhead, and the other was in Atlanta.

The city's total number of victims now stands at 81 and the county total is 44.

DeKalb county added five more cases to the total, all being listed as old cases, and Atlanta also listed one old case.

Other counties reporting were Bullock, Walker, Butts, Cook, Oglethorpe, Elbert, Meriwether, Randolph, Muscogee and Catoosa, with one each, and Coffee, Chat-ham and Clayton, with two each.

Albany Marine Is in Iceland

SPECIAL TO THE CONSTITUTION.
ALBANY, Ga., Aug. 11.—L. W. Smith Jr., an Albany boy with the U. S. Marines in Iceland, has been promoted from the rank of lieutenant to that of captain, according to information received by his wife and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Smith. His wife, a former Indiana girl, is visiting his parents here and says that the letter contains no information other than that her husband is well fed, comfortably housed and in good health. Captain Smith graduated from Albany High school and went to The Citadel at Charleston, where he was graduated in 1936. After finishing at The Citadel he received training at Paris Island, S. C., and at the Naval Base school, Philadelphia. Since then he has seen service with the soldiers of the sea at San Diego, Shanghai, Pearl Harbor and now in Iceland.

Rain Washes Cars Off Nevada Road

WINNEMUCCA, Nev., Aug. 11. (UP)—A cloudburst hit Transcontinental United States Highway 40 today, washing two automobiles with several persons in them over a 50-foot embankment.

Mrs. L. E. Bishop, of Fallon, Nev., reported she saw her husband in one of the cars and "several persons in a car with a New York license" washed away. The 20-foot high water was 100 feet wide.

BLACKWELL and DAVIS MARKET
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TODAY ONLY
Fancy Milk-Fed Barred Rock
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1 1/2 to 2-Lb. Average
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HENS 12. 18c
3 to 4 1/2-Lb. Average

Solons Quiet After Probe of Dade Camps

Group To Continue Study of Convicts' Deaths.

The reported death of a white prisoner in a Dade county convict camp under mysterious circumstances was investigated yesterday by the penitentiary committees of the senate and house of representatives.

The committees heard testimony at three Dade county camps yesterday regarding conditions under which the convicts live. Upon their return to Atlanta, they met at the Ansley hotel, but refused to divulge anything about their investigation. They will make a full report after they have visited other camps and heard testimony regarding conditions in them.

The senate committee which visited Dade county camps today consisted of Senator E. L. Almond, of Monroe, chairman; Senator R. E. Cannon, of Clayton; Senator O. W. Hill, of Greenville, and Senator A. T. Barnhill, of Homerville. The house committee was composed of Representative H. B. Smith, of Barrow county, chairman; T. J. Wells, of Telfair county, and C. Z. Harden, of Turner county.

The legislators will go today to Sparta to investigate the death of a Negro convict, "Slam" Bell, following an accusation by Sanford Crider, an escaped prisoner, that the Negro was beaten to death with a hose on July 29.

After hearing testimony at Sparta, the legislative committees will proceed to Tattall prison at Reidsville to inquire into the manner of the death of the notorious gangster "Pee Wee" Burns, who is reported to have been killed during a drunken brawl after he and other prisoners had obtained a quantity of alcohol.

The Prison and Parole Commission is already scheduled to conduct an investigation into the death of Burns.

The legislative committees expect to return to Atlanta Thursday to prepare their full report on conditions in the convict camps and prisons they have visited.

GAIN IN METERS.

VALDOSTA, Ga., Aug. 11.—Increase in water users in Valdosta is becoming noticeable, according to the city engineer's office, where a record is kept of new meters placed. In the past two months 30 new meters were "cut in," which is almost half of the new meters for an average year. New houses are being completed and families are moving in rapidly.



Constitution Staff Photo—Marion Johnson.

INSURANCE MEN PROMOTE SAFETY—Executive committee of the Georgia Association of Insurance Agents outlines plans for fire prevention and fewer traffic accidents. Seated, left to right, at the Henry Grady hotel, Rutherford L. Ellis, of Atlanta, president; Olin McIntosh, of Savannah, vice president; Henry Morgan, of Atlanta, president of the Atlanta Association of Insurance Agents, and Horace Cole, of Carrollton, secretary-treasurer.

Traffic Safety Drive To Start September 1

Insurance Agents Also To Stress Fire Prevention.

The Georgia Association of Insurance Agents will, on September 1, begin an intensive state-wide drive to promote traffic safety and fire prevention.

This announcement was made yesterday at a meeting of the executive committee of the association at the Henry Grady hotel.

The committee approved a plan for an educational campaign designed to interest motorists, which, it is hoped, "will help reduce Georgia's death toll to the point that it will be as safe to drive in Georgia as in any other state." As regards fire prevention, the association will carry out in Georgia the campaign of national defense through fire defense of the National Board of Fire Underwriters. Georgia cities will be urged to enact a code, fire prevention building code, to maintain adequate fire fighting equipment and to eliminate fire hazards.

High Temperature Hits Most of Nation

By The Associated Press.

New England states continued to enjoy cooler weather while most other sections of the country endured temperature ranging to near the 100-degree mark yesterday.

It was slightly cooler, however, west of Texas, New Mexico and Arizona and at points north of Kansas, where readings under 90 were recorded.

Meridian, Miss., which had been one of the hot spots, had a temperature of 75 during a thunder-shower, one of the few reported over the nation.

Success Secret For High School Graduates

Many graduate from high school only to drift. Others study for a position at a good salary. Are you prepared for business? Come in and see us about courses today.

Positions Obtained for Graduates

MARSH BUSINESS COLLEGE
WITT BUILDING
249 Peachtree St. W.A. 8809

F. D. R. Thanks Arnall for Work In Polio Drive

\$2,104,460 Raised Throughout Nation, Letter Says.

Attorney General Ellis Arnall, who headed the Georgia celebration of President Roosevelt's birthday last January to raise money to combat infantile paralysis, was congratulated yesterday by President Roosevelt in a letter announcing a total of \$2,104,460.33 was raised throughout the nation in the 1941 Fight Infantile Paralysis drive.

"Nothing is closer to my heart than the health of our boys and girls and young men and young women," the President wrote. "To me, it is one of the front lines of our national defense."

The President's letter came to Arnall as the Georgia state chapter of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, in co-operation with the State Health Department and the Crippled Children's Division of the State Welfare Department, launched a state-wide series of forums to instruct Georgia doctors, nurses and health officers in the latest methods of caring for polio cases.

Kamper's SALE: 12 oz. Pure Maple Syrup

Highland brand Pure Maple Syrup . . . regularly 39c

Cuban Guava Paste 2 1/2-lb. box, 35c

Libby's Whole Peeled Fresh Prunes, 5c tin

Cube or Club Steaks, 45c lb.
Hormel Minn. Sliced B'fast Bacon, 31c lb.

Fancy Skinless All-Meat Wieners, 28c lb.

NEW! Facial Tissue Soft-Weve

Soft, fluffy, like a cloud. Just like a cloud. A Scott Product. 3 for 20c

August Sale Miracle!

THE GREATEST WASHER SALE IN OVER 10 YEARS!

You've always wanted to own a famous "Faultless" electric washer . . . now here's your chance to do so at a great saving! This is the improved 1942 model with such deluxe features as a genuine Lovell wringer and sealed gears for a lifetime of trouble-free use. It does your week's wash in a jiffy, without labor or bother . . . for just a few cents electricity! Included FREE is the complete 14-piece laundry; every extra you need!



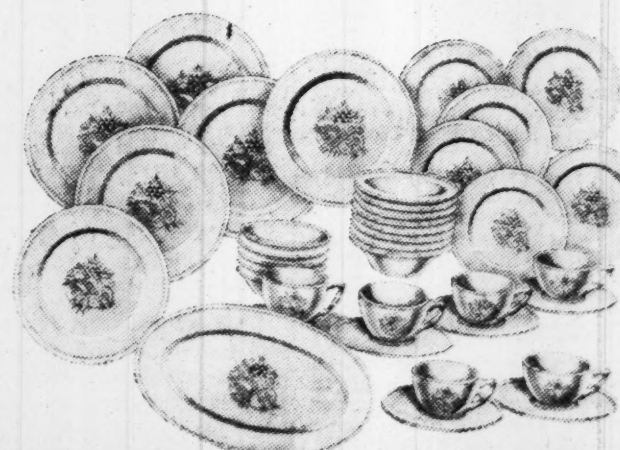
\$39.88 Complete!
JUST \$1 DOWN DELIVERS



All these accessories are included!

Hurry! While 50 Sets Last! 32-PC. DINNER SET

\$1.95



Seconds and factory rejects, but WHAT A VALUE! Glazed pottery with attractive decorations. Service for six; ideal for everyday use! . . . Just 50 sets; no more when these are gone!

MYERS-DICKSON
156 Whitehall



starring

100 Beautiful Girls

in **DAVISON'S COLLEGE VANTIES**



TWO SHOWS



TUESDAY (TODAY) AND WEDNESDAY

3:30 P. M.



SIXTH



FLOOR RESTAURANT

100 BEAUTIFUL COLLEGE GIRLS



DRAMATIC SKITS



WHAT TO WEAR WHEN-DATING-IN-A-JALOPY



THREE 1941 WAYS TO WEAR



SWEATERS



HOW TO LOOK GLAMOROUS AT A FIRE-DRILL



VOGUE'S



COLLEGE-APPROVED WARDROBE



FUN! MUSIC! COME ONE! COME ALL!



Top Row, Left to Right: Gloria Gormley, Kay Young, Barbara Broward, Helen Taulman, Virginia Harvey, Betty Garges, Mary Ellen Orme, Betty Hurt, Marian Knowles, Alice Johnson, Virginia Richardson, Carole Knight, Martha Muse, Karen Norris, Elsa Norris

2nd Row, Left to Right: Ann Hubbard, Mary Ann Watson, Bitsy Beavers, Virginia Nelson, Margaret Landers, Winifred Coledge, Mary Louise Palmer, Sara Beavers, Frances Copeland, Aileen Still, Larue Mizell, Jane Stillwell, Marjorie Cravey, Virginia Barr, Miriam Brookshire, Era Rob Cheshire

3rd Row, Left to Right: Jeanne Willard, Peggy Newell, Dottie Lowe, Peggy Smith, Ann Garden, Harry Edwards, Carolyn Howell, Dibby Routh, Muriel Heden, Marjorie Ragan, Mary Clapp, Donata Horne, Olive Howard, Margaret Peavy, Eleanor Hosch, Margaret Ann Sells, Lucia Drake

4th Row, Left to Right: Julia Harvard, Elizabeth Harvard, Charlotte Starr, Virginia Starr, Anne Chambless, Jean Stevenson, Betty Barnes, Betty Booker, Jane Carmichael, Doris Paradies, Judith Hastings, Polly Rushton, Lois Kaulbach, Alice Neal, Carolyn Carter, Jacquelin Thiesen

5th Row, Left to Right: Marcella Plowden, Jenelle Wilhite, Bevelyn Howard, Gladys Graves, Elaine Heden, Martha Wilkes, Marian Barr, Flo Powell, Dorothy Ann Rose, Sarah Cobb Johnson, Margaret Benning, Lucille Hauton, Betty Ann Lilly, Harriet Fiske, Martha Cochran

6th Row, Left to Right: Bootsie Manning, Nancy Emery, Louise Riggle, Mary Brock, Ann Ramspeck, Patty Hunt, Mary Ann Robinson, Glynise Smith, Myra Knupp, Joan Harper, Barbara Childers, Montine Nelson, Mildred Harris, Ona Comer, Mia Hecht.

The Following Girls Who Will Model Were Unable To Be in Picture: Lotis Freeman, Martha Dunson, Miriam Glaze, Jean McIntosh, Claire Johnson and Lois Schwartz.

Japan Girds Economy for War As Blow at Siberia Is Indicated

Nippon Minister to U. S. Warns His Countrymen To Walk Softly With America; Stresses This Nation's Preparedness.

By the Associated Press.
Japan put herself on a full economic war footing yesterday under the general mobilization act while her returning minister to Washington bluntly counseled his people that "the United States is prepared and determined to meet the worst eventualities."

The diplomat, Kaname Wakasugi, at Los Angeles, on his way to confer on the "delicate issue" of Thailand, gave a trans-Pacific telephone interview which pictured the United States and Japan as each unwilling to "start anything," but stressed American preparedness under a "definitely changed" attitude toward Japan.

The impression spread during the day that Japan was more likely to strike at the Russians in Siberia than to try to obtain bases in Thailand—adjoining those already occupied in French Indo-China—in the face of possible swift retaliation by Britain and the United States.

Power Unlimited.

By deciding to invoke in full the provisions of the general mobilization act the Kono government took full regulatory charge of Japanese economic life. Typical of the controls to be set up were those over the Stock Exchange and marine transport.

(The mobilization act, which became law in May, 1938, provides a parallel in an economic sense of military mobilization. It confers on the government unlimited power to draft manpower for industry and all economic resources. Roughly, the act permits all constitutional checks on executive action to be set aside.)

The Wakasugi interview, prominently published in the Tokyo newspaper Nichi Nichi, coincided with an editorial in the big business newspaper, Chugai, saying that Japanese-American relations were deteriorating and that only two steps remained before a possible break: A complete embargo and severance of consular relations. The last would be a likely prelude to a diplomatic break.

Plain Warning Given.

Wakasugi added a plain warning to his countrymen to walk softly with the United States, saying that America was "prepared and determined to meet the worst eventualities."

"The United States' attitude depends on Japan," he added. "Any person who saw the United States last year cannot possibly imagine the actual America of today, since everything is definitely changed."

The Japanese minister mentioned Germany once, saying that the United States was suspicious of anything Japan might do in the Far East in collaboration with Germany.

Never before had Chugai spoken so pessimistically; seldom before had a Japanese diplomat given such a sharp delineation of Japanese-American relations.

Rapprochement Suggested.

The Wakasugi statements read as though he was advising the Kono government against any rash action. Parts of it suggested an appeal for Japanese-American rapprochement. Japanese diplomacy, however, has long been known to lag behind the ambitions of Japanese military leadership.

Observers at Peking, north China, expressed conviction that Japan might move any day against Siberia rather than Thailand where she is reported to have been demanding bases and other concessions while consolidating positions in neighboring French Indo-China.

Foreign military sources at Shanghai agreed that Japan was mobilizing a great striking force in Manchukuo but persons at Shanghai usually well informed expressed belief that Japan would act only if European Russia seemed near collapse.

The best available estimates at Peking were that Russia still held a normal force of 500,000 effectives in Siberia while Japan, it was said, probably had doubled, if not tripled, the normal 250,000-man Kwangtung army with which Japan garrisoned Manchukuo.

Reports from the southern part of Japan's envisioned "co-prosperity" sphere, however, indicated

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Good Morning!

Expect to be engaged?

If you can see that proposal floating around in his eyes—tear out this little ad as a reminder, should he ask you, "Where shall I select the ring, honey?" We provide an awful lot of engagement rings each year for people like you. Every diamond here is tested on the Diamondscope—the only one in Georgia. Several you should see.

Maior & Berkele

Brilliant diamond set in white gold \$20.00

Center diamond with 8 smaller ones in yellow gold \$75.00

Beautiful perfect diamond set very simply in platinum \$165

Our select quality flawless diamond surrounded by 4 baguette and 14 round diamonds \$400

Large flawless gem diamond of rare quality and ideal proportions, unset \$1,850

Maior & Berkele

Registered Jewelers American Gem Society

Free Parking and easy payments, too!

111 PEACHTREE ST.

ed no lessening of tension in Thailand and the British Malay states.

Bangkok reported that two Axis ships, one Italian and one German, which had been taking refuge in Thai territorial waters since the start of the European war, had slipped from their anchorages Saturday night, headed presumably for Saigon, French Indo-China.

A desire to avoid British or even Thai seizure in event of a Japanese attack on Thailand might have dictated departure as a wise course. Two Italian vessels, however, remained in Thai territorial waters.

A Singapore report said that Japanese nationals were leaving Singapore by International Express to Bangkok, en route home as a result of British credit freezing, while the Japanese government was reported to have been asked to furnish a ship to remove 300 others from Singapore. Fifty-five American evacuees from Japanese-dominated French Indo-China, meanwhile arrived at Manila, en route home.

Regents Release Five Educators In State System

Continued From First Page.

advocated racial co-education. Without immediately announcing reasons, the board today disclosed it had dispensed with the services of the following:

Dr. C. M. Destler, head of the social science department of the Georgia Teachers' College, Statesboro; Miss Jane Franseth, assistant instructor in social sciences and Miss Mamie Veazey, dean of women of East Hall, Statesboro College; Miss Leila R. Mize, extension worker; J. A. Evans, administrative assistant with the extension service.

Dr. Gates recommended the three changes at Statesboro while Regent John Cummings, of Donalsonville, recommended the extension service changes.

The peace dove hovered over the regents during most of the meeting that had Chairman Sandy Beaver, of Gainesville, urging his fellow members to let bygones be bygones and settle down to a non-political progressive course, but the peace-loving bird became scared near the end of the session and almost flew out the window when the Governor and other members of the board began snapping at each other.

Regent Peters proposed an expense account "not to exceed \$500" for Holley immediately after the Negro educator made a stirring speech in which he advocated that the Negro institutions be allowed to have their own board of trustees and conduct their work separate from the University System.

Authorizes Committee. Previously, upon the recommendation of DeLacey Allen, of Albany, the board had authorized the appointment of a committee to study the needs of the Negro schools.

In praising the appointment of such a committee, Holley said such action would "convince the holler-than-thou critics that the Governor and the Board of Regents are not trying to deprive the Negroes of education and training." As soon as Holley sat down, Peters, who had ridden around the Coastal Plains Experiment Station alone with the Governor on an inspection tour before the meeting, rose and made a short speech and closed by offering a resolution providing for the expense account.

Regent George C. Woodruff, of Columbus, got up and announced he was opposed to the adoption of any such resolution, warning that it was a serious step and should not be considered on "snap judgment." He suggested that the matter be deferred and be placed in the hands of a special committee.

More Time Needed.

Regents Scott Candler, of Decatur, and L. W. (Chip) Robert, of Atlanta, joined in saying they thought there should be more time to study such a drastic step. When it was proposed that Holley might be able to get together with the heads of the other institutions on such a campaign, the Governor jumped to his feet and declared that "Holley is the only one who stands for separation—the Rosenwald fund is in those other schools."

When Chairman Beaver requested Peters to withdraw his resolution and allow the appointment of a committee, the Manchester banker said he hated to do so, but his proposal, but finally agreed at the insistence of the Governor after Beaver said he would appoint Peters chairman of the committee.

The board was then late for a luncheon and the Governor showing signs of anger, got up and walked over to Peters, mumbling, "You are going to be chairman of the committee, so let it go this time."

SAFE - VAULTS

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ATLANTA

DRAWING MATERIALS



IN NAZI HANDS—When the Germans moved into Riga, Latvia, after the retreating Soviet forces, they found fire-scorched wreckage such as this, another symbol of Russian "scorched earth" retirement. Hitler is reported to have appointed a Reich commissioner for Latvia and Lithuania as early as July 17.

way." By that time most of the members were on their feet and Chairman Beaver announced the meeting was adjourned and that there would be no other sessions during the day, despite the fact Chancellor S. V. Sanford contended the business had not been completed.

Ironie Tendencies.

All during the meeting, Beaver played the role of the peacemaker. At times he slapped the Governor on the back and the two put their arms around each other frequently. Then, near the middle of the meeting, Beaver rose to a point of personal privilege and proposed that the board forget its past differences and try to follow a more harmonious course in the future for the sake of the state institutions.

"Some of us," he said, "have been accused of showing no spirit of co-operation, others have been termed trained seals, but I am sure that what has happened so far is for the best. If we have eradicated something from our institutions that should be removed, we have performed a genuine service. However, we won't go into the merits or demerits of that now. What is more important is that we carry on successfully. We've got to get together. If we do that, we'll get along fine. We've got to let the college accrediting association know that we are not engaged in politics."

Here he paused and turned to the Governor to pay him a compliment. He pointed out that when they were in college they used to play football, although the Governor was too small to make the team. He pointed out that error always came up in fighting even though he was beaten.

"Have Been Criticized."

"The newspapers have criticized us," Beaver continued. "That's not important now. That's behind us. We know that if Talmadge keeps on paying the state out of debt we'll be for him."

"But what we've got to do now is to let this accrediting association know that the regents are not fussing and mousing. If we don't do that our institutions are going to lose students this fall. So far as I, as chairman, am concerned, I am ready to fight. I only ask that you do not ask those of us who are in the majority to compromise on things that we cannot compromise on. And we'll try to treat you the same way."

While Beaver was making this speech, the Governor sat with his head down most of the time. Occasionally he looked up, raising his eyes over to certain members of the board. But he did not challenge Beaver's statements. He made no comment whatsoever.

After the meeting members of the board declined to comment on whether they thought the war of attrition played in the controversy over the ouster of Dean Walter D. Cocking, of the University of Georgia, and Dr. Marvin S. Pittman, of the Georgia Teachers' College, at Statesboro.

When Peters got to the newspapers, the Governor said, "Go slow, now, so they can get this." Apparently referring to reporters who sat in on the meeting. Peters started off by saying he did not feel cynical about the harsh things that had been said about the regents since their last meeting.

"I learned a long time ago," he said, "that when some one said harsh things about a friend or a neighbor something was wrong. The newspapers have said something about us. I am not disturbed about that. I am fully confident today that we were right. I have no doubt about what the verdict of the people will be. They have come to me by the hundreds and said they didn't know such conditions existed."

"Stand for Segregation." "But I am afraid this propaganda has gotten into the minds of the colored people of this state. And another thing I want

to hurl back into their (newspapers') teeth. Gene Talmadge didn't raise this racial issue. We've simply adhered to the customs and traditions of the south. I stand today and as long as I can draw a breath I'm going to stand for segregation."

He then offered his resolution proposing an expense account for Holley to go over the state and let the Negro people know about the Governor's ideas on the racial subject.

When Chairman Beaver was talking about co-operation among the regents, John J. Cummings, of Donalsonville, arose and with his eyes fixed on the Governor declared that before the trials of Cocking and Pittman he and others went to the Governor and asked him what effect the ouster would have on his politics. Cummings quoted the Governor as saying he was not concerned with politics but with doing what was best for the University System.

In urging the regents to appoint a committee to study the needs of the Negro institutions, including those at Savannah and Fort Valley, Allen suggested that the committee work with some representative citizen in the vicinity of these respective schools. He pointed out he thought the Negroes were capable of working out their own problems.

In Full Agreement. The Governor indicated he was in hearty agreement with everything Allen said by constantly nodding his head. When the time came for Allen to speak before the board, the Governor beckoned him over.

In his speech to the board, Holley said he hoped the Governor, Chairman Beaver and Chancellor Sanford would be asked to serve on the committee to study the needs of the Negro schools. Holley said the eyes of the nation were on today's meeting.

The radio committee of the board recommended that radio station WGST be placed as a corporation under the entire control of Georgia Tech. This committee was given authority to make a contract with the operators of the station.

Beaver Urges Caution. Chairman Beaver emphatically urged that the committee not "drive a hard bargain" with the Southern Broadcasting Stations, Inc., which now operates the station. He pointed out that the station had grown into a paying organization largely through efforts of this company, and stressed that it controlled the contract with the Columbia Broadcasting Company.

Regent Robert referred to the WGST issue as a "hot brick" and said every effort would be made to work out a satisfactory agreement with the operators.

Governor hinted Lucas & Jenkins, Atlanta theater operators, might figure in the operation of the station. Dr. M. L. Brittain, president of Georgia Tech, told the board that he was interested in seeing the final arrangements worked out immediately since the Federal Communications Commission had set September 3 as the deadline.

He said that "three or four times rich men have tried to steal the station."

The board approved a series of recommendations by Regent Cummings, chairman of the agricultural committee. Among these was the ouster of J. A. Evans from the Agricultural Extension Service. He will be replaced by J. A. Johnson, district agent for southwest Georgia. Professor Waldo Rice was named beef cattle specialist for the extension department at a salary of \$280 per month. Salary increases were authorized for Z. A. Massey of the Animal Husbandry Department of the Griffin Experiment Station, who was raised from \$215 to \$225 per month, and F. W. Fitch, extension dairyman \$235 to \$250. The salary of Elmo Ragsdale was reduced from \$235 to \$225.

In addition the board followed

INDIGESTION may affect the Heart

Oh! What Relief

SUNBURN

RESINOL OINTMENT AND SOAP

Dr. J. A. Evans Distinguished As Farm Leader

Recognized for Services to Agriculture of the South.

ATHENS, Ga., Aug. 11.—Dr. J. A. Evans, administrative assistant with the Georgia Agricultural Extension Service, whose release was recorded today by the University System Board of Regents at Tifton, began demonstration work as a special agent in Texas.

He went to work in 1904 with Dr. Scaman A. Knapp to combat the Mexican cotton boll weevil on recommendation of the agricultural agent of the Southern Pacific railway. A native of Illinois, he had taught country and village schools in Missouri and Texas.

Evans became assistant to Dr. Knapp, then agent for Arkansas and Louisiana and after the death of Knapp in 1911, took over as assistant chief of the Washington office.

When the office of farmer co-operative demonstration work (south) was combined with the northern division, with Dr. C. B. Smith as chief, Evans was appointed consulting specialist and later assistant chief and associate chief of the combined offices.

In 1933, he was retired, having reached the statutory age of 70 and he was then employed by the regents of the university system as administrative assistant in Georgia.

Evans has served as president of the Association of Southern Agricultural Workers, and has been recognized for "distinguished service to southern agriculture" by that same organization. He holds an honorary degree from Clemson College, S. C., and various other awards for his work in the extension service.

freight cars. And then one day having Washington put on a priority. Then his shop will close. His machines probably will be paid for and taken for use in defense plants. His labor will have to leave. He will be left only management. With nothing to manage. The plants can be kept going. Domestic goods perhaps can be produced—if the plant also is taking one of the sub contracting jobs. If not the metals, the materials will go to a plant that is.

That's something of the picture the metal manufacturers heard yesterday.

Write, wire or call in person on Cram at the Federal Reserve Bank. Don't be afraid of him. He wants to help keep Georgia's plants going, her labor to remain at home, and her managements to have something to manage.

Cummings also asked that the state institutions give preference to Georgia products and try to improve their livestock by eliminating certain practices. The board approved proposed additions to the university medical school at Augusta to take place over a four-year period so as to increase medical graduates 50 per cent.

A committee was authorized to dispose of the old law school property at Athens at a minimum figure of \$18,000.

Plants Urged To Accept U. S. Defense Work

Continued From First Page.

One firm in one town took a sub contracting job. It in turn had to sub contract jobs to three or four other companies in the same town.

All over the south, all over the nation, for that matter, there are small plants which were working 50 men three months ago and now are working 200. They have added wings to their plants. They are keeping their labor at home, their money in their home banks, their money in the home merchandising.

W. C. Cram goes around tearing his already thinning hair. He earnestly hopes the manufacturers of Georgia and the south will not wait until it is too late. He will send and survey the plant. He will assist them in preparing estimates. He will lend them all the technical aid necessary.

He hopes they won't go gayly along, thinking they'll get their metals, their materials, their

front page.

Willkie ran for President. He disagreed with Roosevelt on many points, AGREED on many others. Most Americans decided to choose between Willkie and Roosevelt. Willkie's ideas were also printed.

All during the election campaign Americans were trying to decide which man's ideas were right.

We were NOT trying to decide whose mob was biggest!

What your newspaper is for is to TELL what OTHER PEOPLE do and

Each Tuesday the Newspaper Publishers Committee, 420 Lexington Avenue, New York, brings you one of these messages on the service your newspaper renders you. The circulation of today's message is over 10 million.

Perambulator-Hater Johnnie Trapped, Then Saved by One

NEW YORK, August 11.—(AP)—Perambulator-hater Johnnie Schmidt, 7, had an experience with one today that endangered his life and then saved him.

Playing with three other youngsters in an alley behind his Bronx apartment house and a wall behind which was a coal bin, Johnnie screamed a warning as the wall collapsed and five tons of coal poured into the alley.

The other children scrambled to safety, but Johnnie tripped over a baby carriage—and, entangled in its wheels and handle-bar, was buried in the mass.

Johnnie stuck his head into the perambulator and when the deluge stopped found himself up to his neck in coal but with his head protected by the carriage.

An emergency squad freed him after 25 minutes of frantic digging.

Thanks to the carriage, Johnnie, black as a minstrel, was extracted with—

A slight cut over his left eye.

Student Killed At Tech When Tank Explodes

Continued From First Page.

Fifth street with his wife, a former Nashville, Tenn., girl to whom he was married about a year ago. They were expecting a child in January.

He had been a brilliant freshman student at the University of Tennessee and had transferred to Georgia Tech in September of 1940 to complete a mechanical engineering course preliminary to the study of aeronautics.

He had entered Tech as a co-operative student, working as a draftsman at the Vultee Aircraft plant at Nashville, but had left that position to work this summer at Tech for the Georgia Engineering Experiment Station. He was working as an employee of the experiment station, under direction of the school of aeronautics, when the explosion took place.

He was the son of Mr. and Mrs.

Walter McCaleb, of Old Hickory, Tenn. His wife is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Hudson, of Nashville, and the niece of Dr. and Mrs. L. J. Harley, of East Point. Wilson, who was transferred to Georgia Baptist hospital after emergency treatment at Grady, was registered from St. Petersburg, Fla. His mother is Mrs. L. R. Wilson, of St. Petersburg, and his guardian is listed on Tech records as H. H. Wilson, of Savannah. A proficient student, he is president of the Institute of Aeronautical Sciences at Tech.

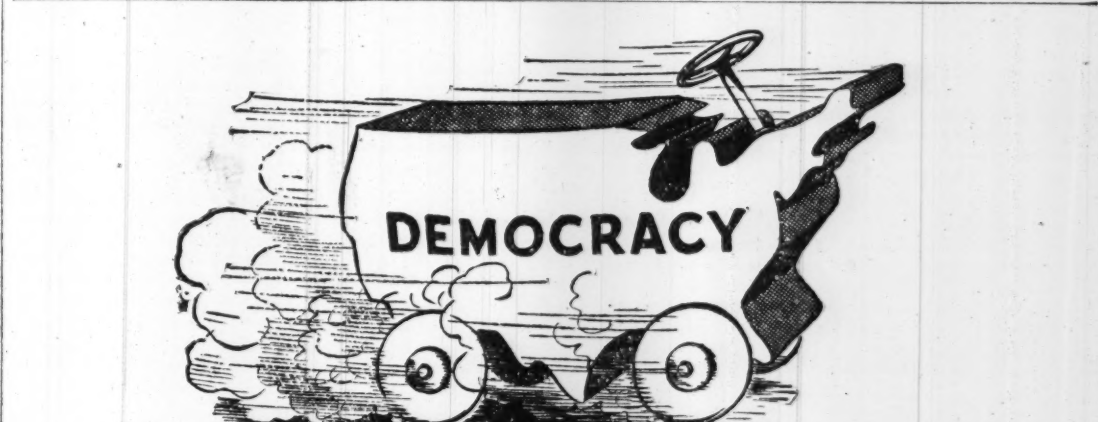


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EASTMAN KODAK STORES

183 PEACHTREE ST., N. E.



Somebody's got to STEER IT!

Democracy is rule by the PEOPLE.

But rule by uninformed or mistaken people isn't democracy; that is MOB RULE.

Now, what newspapers are for is TO INFORM THE PEOPLE.

Browder ran for President last year. He advocated "Dictatorship of the Proletariat," Communism. Most Americans think that this Russian brand of government is akin to mob rule. However, Browder's candidacy and his speeches were duly reported in the press.

Roosevelt ran for President, too. He advocated HIS political views. Many disagreed with him, but many also agreed. You read about him on every

front page.

Willkie ran for President. He disagreed with Roosevelt on many points, AGREED on many others. Most Americans decided to choose between Willkie and Roosevelt. Willkie's ideas were also printed.

All during the election campaign Americans were trying to decide which man's ideas were right.

We were NOT trying to decide whose mob was biggest!

What your newspaper is for is to TELL what OTHER PEOPLE do and

say and think. "Other people" may be the editors or politicians or other citizens or foreign visitors.

After you have been TOLD, your duty is to choose which way you will STEER.

In America we believe that the people—PROVIDED THEY ARE FULLY INFORMED—will be right more often than any one person is right. That is Democracy.

Democracy doesn't stop with picking the right political candidates or favoring the right laws. YOU, a citizen of a Democracy, have the right to decide how, when and where you shall spend your money. Here is Store A. It tells you what it has to offer—in its advertisements in the paper.

Here is Store B. It also tells you what it has to sell, URGES you to buy its wares. Again, yours is the privilege of DECIDING. You aren't FORCED—by ANYBODY—to buy something which you do not want or need, from ANY store.

So, you see, we have democracy—rule by informed people—in business as well as in politics.

The system doesn't always work perfectly. There isn't always enough NEWS about government or enough ADVERTISING about goods and services. However, an IMPERFECT DEMOCRACY and IMPERFECT but unbiased newspaper work better, we think, than anything dictatorships have to offer.



DOGGONE PRODUCTION—The building of a \$10,000, 000 addition to an arms plant at St. Louis meant little to Mutzie, the Boston bull terrier who had a date with the stork. She wasn't opposed to production of war goods but she had her own problems and her owners, Mr. and Mrs. Mark J. Boundy (with whom she is pictured) didn't want to move her until after the blessed event. Yesterday she gave birth to four puppies.

20,000 Tons Farm Labor Of Food Given Shortage Is Out in Spain Draft Problem

U. S. Red Cross Mission Completes Task of Aiding Hungry.

MADRID, Aug. 11.—(AP)—An American Red Cross mission has completed the job of distributing nearly 20,000 tons of food, valued at \$4,000,000, in six months of activity in Spain.

Colonel Cary Crockett, U. S. A., retired, the energetic chief of the mission, superintended today the distribution of the last shipment of food to the Madrid area.

Another American Red Cross man now is leading a caravan of American trucks through eight southern provinces, delivering tons of quinine and other medicines to the hospitals and clinics.

Colonel Crockett, who is 63, a retired infantryman who was campaigner or observer in almost all the world's wars since 1893, commands six American assistants and a fleet of 23 American trucks. Since March he has been cruising Spain's hunger belt with the cooperation of the Spanish government and its relief agencies.

A map at Madrid headquarters of the American Red Cross shows that 23 provinces received more than 100 tons of food each. It is south of the Salamanca-Madrid-Barcelona line, Crockett said, that Spain's greatest hunger is concentrated.

Crockett himself, bouncing through the tropical heat in an American station wagon and sleeping in a roadside blanket roll when necessary, has covered 33,000 kilometers and has personally visited provincial governors, relief stations and plain hungry families in every part of Spain.

Albany Church Ends Youth Revival Service

SPECIAL TO THE CONSTITUTION. ALBANY, Ga., Aug. 11.—A two-week evangelist service called a "youth revival" closed at Byne Memorial Baptist church here Sunday, and the pastor, the Rev. Henry Manum, expressed much gratification at the results. The revival was featured by five young pastors who belong to an organization known as the "Students' League of Nations."

The five young men, all of different nationalities, did the preaching and furnished the music.

SKIN IRRITATIONS OF EXTERNAL CAUSE

acne, pimples, bumps (blackheads), and ugly broken-out skin. Millions relieve misery with simple home treatment. First touch of Black and White Ointment goes to work at once. Direct action helps healing by killing germs it contacts. Use as directed. 25 years success. Money-back guarantee. 2¢ Vital in cleansing is good soap. Enjoy famous Black and White Skin Soap daily.



Eases the Pain — Soothes the Nerves

The quick-acting ingredients in the "BC" formula ease headaches promptly and gently soothe nerves upset by the pain. Also relieves neuralgia, muscular aches and functional periodic pains. 10c and 25c sizes. Use only as directed. Consult a physician when pains persist.

1 Georgia Farmer In Three Has Car

About one Georgia farmer out of three owns an automobile. One out of 11 has a motor truck and one out of 24 a tractor.

There are among new details developed by statisticians from the 1940 census and released by Census Director J. C. Capt.

The total number of Georgia farms declined from 255,598 in 1930 to 216,033 in 1940, the census disclosed. Of that number, 85,181 were owned by their operators and 35,9 had mortgages.

The average farmer was 45.8 years old.

In 1939, the Georgia farmers

received \$3,597,125 for vegetables they produced for market, not including potatoes. The biggest money-makers among the vegetables in order were watermelons, sweet peppers, string beans, tomatoes, green lima beans, cantaloupes and musk melons and cabbage.

Clayton-Hapeville Dispute Is Settled

The garbage dispute between Clayton county and the city of Hapeville was "all straightened out" yesterday, City Attorney H. A. Allen reported, but not until after two more workers in the Hapeville sanitary department

had been arrested by Clayton police.

The "misunderstanding" started when a group of Clayton citizens protested against Hapeville workers dumping garbage on land owned by the city in Clayton county.

Allen said he had conferred Friday with Clayton County Attorney Edwin S. Kemp and that an agreement had been reached, but that the police didn't know about the agreement.

McDonald Resigns Highway Position

George T. McDonald, assistant state highway engineer and direc-

tor of the post roads division of the Highway Department, said yesterday he had resigned effective Friday.

An employee of the department since September, 1926, McDonald said, "I surely hate to leave, but I think maybe I'll be better off somewhere else." He added he had made no plans for the future.

In his letter of resignation to Highway Board Chairman W. E. Wilburn, he gave no reason for his decision, simply saying his association with the department had been "most pleasant" and expressing appreciation for the co-operation extended him.

Barnesville Rites For Allen Cole, 22

SPECIAL TO THE CONSTITUTION. BARNESVILLE, Ga., Aug. 11.—Funeral services for Allen Cole, 22-year-old Barnesville youth, were held yesterday afternoon at the First Methodist church. The Rev. John Tate, pastor of the College Park Methodist church, officiated. Burial was in Greenwood cemetery.

Young Cole died Friday in a Macon hospital of injuries received five weeks ago in a motorcycle-automobile crash near Dublin, while returning home from motorcycle races in Dublin. He had

been a patient in the hospital since that time.

Survivors include his mother, Mrs. Oliver Cole, of near Barnesville; two sisters, Irene and Mildred; three brothers, Robert, Homer and Jimmy; his grandmother, Mrs. R. B. Hamlin, of Lamar county, and a number of uncles and aunts.

DR. E. G. GRIFFIN

Dr. I. G. Lockett

DENTISTS

Hours: 8 to 6, Sunday 9 to 1
113 1/2 Alabama St. W. A. 1612

High's

Back to Campus

**WITH A BALANCED WARDROBE
... AND A BALANCED BUDGET**

Dedicated to Young America on the campus or at the office! Approved clothes for the varied campus activities morning, noon and night; for every hour of a career girl's busy day. Carefree, casual, correct clothes you, too, will approve. Choose your complete, balanced wardrobe on a balanced budget ... at High's.

A. The Printzess Quad Convertible—4-way Coat as advertised in 'Mademoiselle.' Camel's hair, beige or brown herringbone tweeds. Sizes 9 to 17 **\$28**

B. Cornerstone of your Fall wardrobe—3-pc. Suit—with full length topcoat. Wine, teal, soldier blue. Tweeds in blue and teal. 12 to 18 **\$16.95**

C. Daytime Classic dress of spun-rayon teca fabric. Herringbone weave, beige, aqua, blue. Sizes 9 to 17. **\$7.95**

D. Your Jacket—in herringbone weave; brown, beige, green or blue. Sizes 12 to 18. **\$5.99**

Kick-pleat skirt, dashing plaids in beige, blues, browns, greens. Sizes 24 to 30 **\$2.99**

Tailored tuck-in shirt—short sleeved, multi-filament crepe in maize, white, beige, rose and blue. 32 to 40 **\$1.99**

E. Box-pleat skirt—all wool crepe in brown, black, beige, blue, red, green. 24 to 30 **\$3.99**

Round neck cardigan sweater, fleecy warm. Glowing new fall tones as well as black, brown, beige. 34 to 40 **\$1.99**

F. Gala frock in Faille taffeta, with velvetten bolero and trim. Very gay for sizes 9 to 17. Pink, aqua, rose and blue. **\$7.95**

Feather Calot for dates and parties. Red, black, blue, brown. **\$5**

Corduoy Casuals for campus daytime, sports. Bright colors and brown. **\$1.49 to \$2.98**

SECOND FLOOR OF FASHIONS

12 Liquor Stores Closed by State

By The Associated Press. The State Department of Revenue yesterday reported 10 liquor establishments in Savannah and two in Bryan county had been closed until further order of the commissioner.

Director C. H. Collins, head of the liquor enforcement unit of the commission, said all were closed for various law violations, including selling on Sunday, employment of women in dispensing liquor or "the package shop not being in order."

Collins said the Savannah licensees closed were Evangelos Boutzes, Cleve Ellis, George J. George, M. F. Thomas, John K. McKenna, William C. McDonald, Nap Weinberg, William M. Howard, Marian McKenzie and Nick Christakos.

The Bryan county licensees were reported those of J. B. Thorpe and J. T. Pierce, both of Eden, Collins said, and added that Pierce's license was revoked. All the others will be permitted to reopen after 10 to 30 days, depending upon the case, Collins explained.

30 Workers Sign Up For Naval Base Jobs

New workers seeking passports to Bermuda are keeping the State Department's passport division on the hop these days.

Miss Clara Dillon, clerk in charge of the office, said 30 workers signed up last week for jobs on the Navy's big defense base. Usually there are two or three weekly requests for passports.

Reason for the influx, she said, is contractors' preference for southern workers.

SOOTHES SUNBURN MOROLINE
WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER at 5¢

Hull Warns Failure To Extend Draft Will Have Bad Effects

Secretary Emphasizes What Rejection Might Do to American Foreign Relations; Bitter Fight Expected on Bill in House Today.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 11.—(P)—A warning that failure of congress to extend the service of the Army rank and file would have an "exceedingly bad" effect on American foreign relations came from Secretary of State Hull today as administration forces prepared for a bitter fight in the house tomorrow on an 18-month extension.

Hull, speaking at a press conference, authorized quotation of the words "exceedingly bad." A general reading of the newspaper headlines, he said, should emphasize that dangers to the United States exist and he recalled that he repeatedly had warned of the objectives of some nations in the direction of unlimited conquest by force.

While most factions agreed that the house would pass some sort of legislation to keep selectees, National Guardsmen, reservists and regulars in uniform beyond their present terms, Democratic sponsors said Hull's statement might mean new votes for the 18-month compromise they agreed to sponsor in an attempt to attract votes.

The house bill, as it now stands, would authorize an indefinite extension of the service but party polls indicated that proposition would be defeated.

Consequently, it was decided at a conference of Speaker Rayburn, Democratic Leader McCormack, of Massachusetts, and members of the Military Committee to seek only on 18-month extension, as was approved by the senate.

Chairman May, Democrat, Kentucky, of the Military Committee, announced that he would ask the house tomorrow to adopt almost the exact language approved by the senate.

He also said that he would propose that the secretary of war be given authority to release from the Army, upon request, persons whose retention would "subject them or their wives or other dependents to undue hardship."

Shakeup Rumors Heard in Turkey

ANKARA, Turkey, Aug. 11.—(P)—A major shake-up in the Turkish government was rumored in political quarters tonight, with Foreign Minister Sukru Saracoglu regarded as a probable choice to succeed Premier Refik Saydam.

Rumors, persisting without official confirmation, were that independent elements in the party demanded "new blood" at key posts, asserting that the European crisis required that Turkey have a dynamic leadership.

Saracoglu, like most Turks, is considered to have a deep suspicion of Soviet Russia, especially since his 1939 visit to Moscow when the Kremlin was known to have raised the question of joint defense of the Dardanelles.

British diplomats on the other hand have strong confidence in Saracoglu's ability to fulfill Turkey's obligations as a British ally, despite his work in negotiation of the recent friendship pact with Germany.

Hundreds are coming to town to work and live, need used furniture and have CASH to pay for it. Advertisement in the Want Ads of The Constitution.

SERVED DAILY 7:45-10:30 A.M.

ONE FRESH EGG

TWO STRIPS BACON

BUTTERED GRITS

TOAST

JELLY

LANE DRUG STORES

SMART NEW SKYWAY STYLE

AIR-FLIGHT PERFORMANCE

Skyway Series

Studebakers

ON COMMANDER AND PRESIDENT CHASSIS

Enjoy the distinction of driving this most beautiful new car in America . . . powered by the brilliant Studebaker engines that won top thrift honors in their price divisions in this year's Gilmore-Grand Canyon Economy Run. Use your present car as part payment—easy C.I.T. terms.

NOW ON DISPLAY

AT ALL STUDEBAKER DEALERS



HUSKY'S PLENTY HUSKY—Life Guard Don Gorman gets a grateful hug from husky little Clifford Kutchy for the application of artificial respiration after he had gone down four times in Carter lake, near Omaha, Nebraska. Another swimmer spotted the exhausted Clifford and brought him to shore, where Gorman revived him.

Allen Admits Coogan in Kitchen After His Marriage He Was Uneasy In Nazi Hands

Continued From First Page.

ing to them, an address book in which I had written the initials and the addresses of a number of friends in the occupied zone, and a five-page typewritten report on things in general which a French friend had handed me at the station. Not intending to have any of this on me when I crossed the line, I had not read this report; only later was I to find out how bad it was.

Facing Ugly Charge. I saw myself facing some very ugly charge. Worst of all, I had endangered my friends whose addresses were in my book. Most of them were in awkward situations. I had hoped to help them and now, through my stupidity, I had handed them over to the Gestapo.

At midnight, after a good dinner and many bottles of the wine of Burgundy, we were locked in, three of us in each cooler. On a raised platform, made for at most two smallish drunks, I slept and slept well between a portly and restless shirtmaker from Paris and an outsize young architect who was hoping to join De Gaulle.

The Germans came for us next morning at 6 in an army truck. We were 16. They were two, the driver and a soldier. The envelopes with our effects were with us in an open box. A Hollander squeezed in next to me suggested that he "jostle" the soldier, grab our envelopes and run for it in open country before reaching Chalon. Later I learned he had been caught with military information sewn in his necktie. He was sent to a fortress in Germany.

Entry Aroused No Interest. At Chalon our entry aroused no interest. For over a year now the sight of army trucks packed with civilian prisoners has been a common sight. Every penitentiary and town jail in France is packed. They are divided into two sections, "German authority" and "French authority." Chalon prison, built in the early 19th century for 80 men, now houses close to 200 on the German side and almost as many on the French, what with the numerous arrests, on "administrative order" from Vichy, of political nonconformists.

Nor did our appearance in the prison courtyard arouse much interest. The others merely wanted to know where we were caught. They were surprised; Montchanin had always been such a good spot. The day was cold and threatened rain. In the grey-walled courtyard men, unshaven, coat collars turned up, shivered. There was not enough room to walk freely.

Faces Adjutant. After about an hour I was called into the office, where sat a bald-headed adjutant with a cheerful fat face, flanked by an Alsatian interpreter, a sergeant and a corporal. In this office a good 90 per cent of all the cases brought in are settled. The culprits given their small sentences or fined without any further ado.

I told my story. I had gone from Paris to Montchanin to meet a friend coming up from Vichy by car with a German border pass. Together we were to drive along the German side of the demarcation line, he to take pictures and I to do a story. No, I had not intended to cross. I thought this quite a plausible story and one that would convey the impression that I was stationed in the occupied zone.

The interpreter translated my statement to the adjutant and added his own. "Of course he's lying. Of course he wanted to cross. They all want to cross and they all lie."

The adjutant, a very trusting fellow, wanted to believe me. The

Reds Battling Desperately for Important Ports

Continued From First Page.

more than 1,000,000 men into this one theater.

Berlin claimed that the Nazi and Allied armies were approaching the Black sea coast, at untested points, and asserted that Red opposition was falling into such disorder as to approximate a rout. It was claimed that the whole area of the Dnieper river bend could be considered in German hands. The German high command itself described the Russians as in flight.

Deep Thrust Admitted. Moscow acknowledged that the Nazis had thrust deep into the Ukraine but military dispatches to the official press told of heavy casualties inflicted by Red cavalrymen operating as "flying infantrymen."

Yesterday's communique of the Soviet command admitted that the Germans had reached the vicinity of Uman, which is midway between Kiev and Odessa, but by reporting continued fighting about Bel Tserkov implied that Soviet defenses still were active 75 miles north of the Uman battle area.

On the northern front, a German advance to Soltsi, 120 miles south of Leningrad, also was conceded. Berlin declared that a light Russian infantry division had been annihilated east of Soltsi, and how troops were being dug out of the ruins.

On the southern front, a German advance to Soltsi, 120 miles south of Leningrad, also was conceded. Berlin declared that a light Russian infantry division had been annihilated east of Soltsi, and how troops were being dug out of the ruins.

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LAUNCHED—One of the Kirkwood feeder bus line's fleet of buses was "launched" officially by residents of Kirkwood yesterday as they inaugurated a new route, connecting the South Decatur car line with the East Lake line, and serving a rapidly growing residential area. Beginning at Kirkwood road and Boulevard drive, it runs north to Dunwoody, then along Norwood, Boulevard drive, Candler road and White Oak street. The bus will run on a 20-minute schedule.

New Highway Bill Reported to Senate

WASHINGTON, Aug. 11.—(P)—A new \$245,000,000 defense highway bill, containing one of the same features to which President Roosevelt objected when vetoing a similar measure last week, was reported to the senate today by its Post Offices and Roads Committee.

The bill combined measures introduced by Senators McKellar, Democrat, Tennessee, and Hayden, Democrat, Arizona. It would authorize expenditure of \$125,000,000 for strategic defense highways, \$100,000,000 for access roads, \$10,000,000 for airplane landing strips alongside highways, and \$10,000,000 for surveys and plans.

The \$125,000,000 for strategic highways would be distributed to the states on the standard federal-aid formula, based on area, population and the mileage of post roads. President Roosevelt objected to this feature of the previous bill.

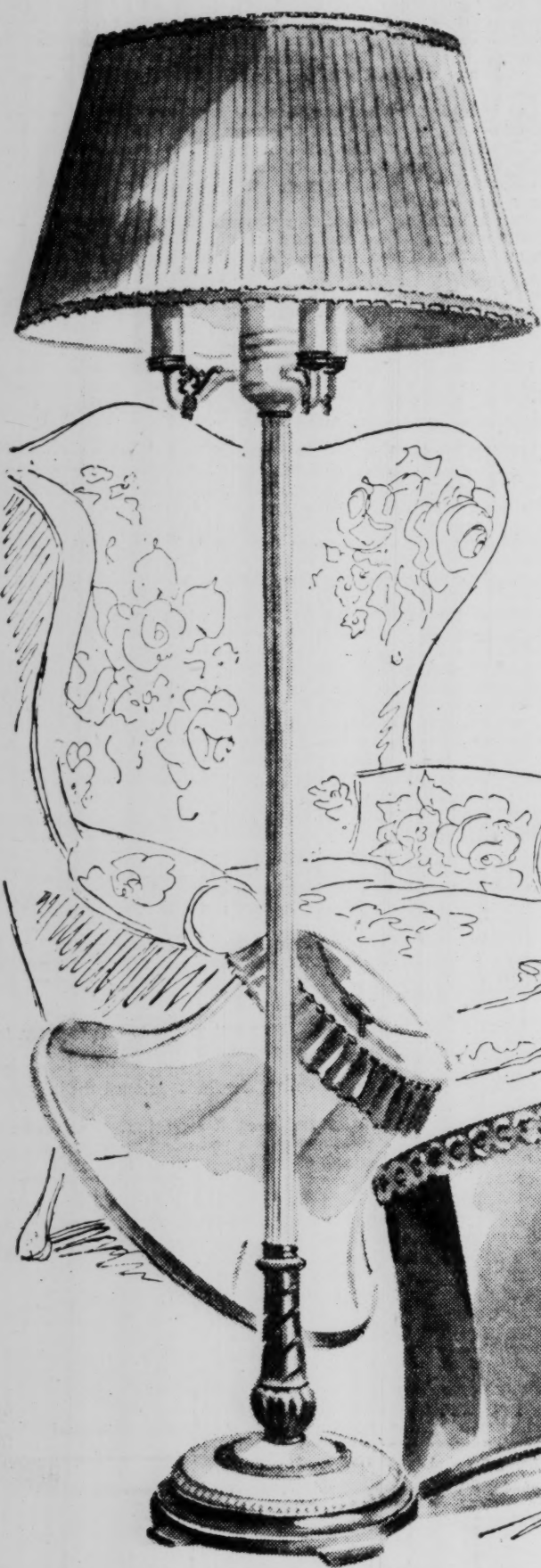
The other 500 men will be armed with pistols, he said.

In the past, Major Warren added, the National Guard strength of the state has seldom exceeded 2,500 men. The Defense Corps units are drilling regularly and enough applications have been received to build up a force of 15,000 to 20,000 armed men if needed.

To Amuse Us Today

Downtown Theaters
CAPITOL—Cracked Nuts, with Stuart Erwin, at 11:35, 2:12, 4:29, 6:46 and 9:03.
HOLLYWOOD—Dead Men Tell, with Brown, at 1:30, 3:30, 5:45, 8:00 and 10:15.
FOX—Mardi Gras, with Edward G. Robinson, Marlene Dietrich, etc., at 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15 and 11:15.
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DAVISON'S AUGUST Sale of Homefurnishings



6-WAY FLOOR LAMPS

6.99 Complete
Usually 9.98

Only because we placed our order months ago are we able to bring you these fine lamps at this low price. Mogul sockets, 3 cast-metal candle arms. Built to rigid specifications, finished in all Bronze, or Ivory and Gold. Shades are all hand-sewn of fine quality celanese taffeta or pleated silk, rayon lined for durability. We predict a sellout!

FINE LAMP SHADES

2.99 ea.
Made to sell for 4.98 ea.

Exceptional values in beautifully styled, all hand-sewn shades. 12-inch size for bridge lamps, 14-inch and 16-inch shades for table lamps, and 19-inch size for floor lamps. Lovely decorator colors as well as the usual popular colors.

Davison's Lamps, Fourth Floor

Your Choice of 6 Styles Handsome

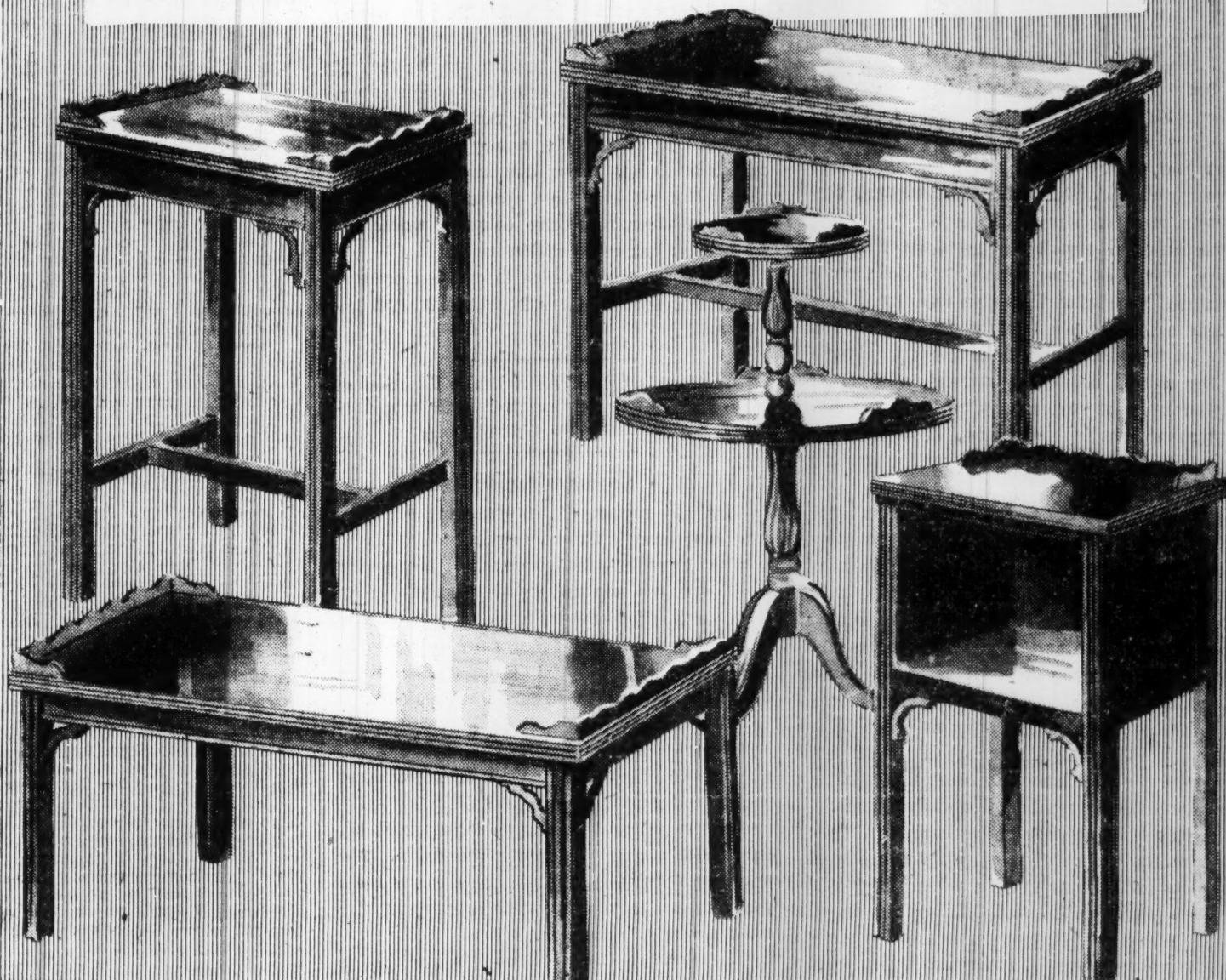
MAHOGANY TABLES 5.95

These are not ordinary tables by a long shot—but little gems, with beautiful lines and fine-grained veneers. You'd never suspect they cost less than \$10.

24-in. LONG END TABLES.
2-TIER TABLES, for bric-a-brac.
COMMODORES, for phones, stands.
LAMP TABLES, use singly or pairs.
COFFEE TABLES, glass top, 32-in.

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Repeat of a Sell-Out Success! Canadian

HAND-HOOKED RUGS

\$1, \$2, \$3, \$5

Regularly would be 1.95 to \$15

If you were too late to get in on the last group of these lovely rugs (they went like hot cakes), be here at the crack of 9 today. This is the grandest, most glorious haul of

rare Hand-Hooks we've ever had! Including some beautiful, unusual patterns we've never seen before! All clean, all lovely! Also: Rare Semi-Antique Rugs—7.95 to 9.95

Davison's Rugs, Fifth Floor



FAMILY SIZE 6-ft. KELVINATORS

These are still in the original crates—no scratches or dents to mar them. At this low price only because there's a later model out. Only a few (and we were lucky to get them). You'll be saving PLENTY and investing in years of splendid service and satisfaction.

Davison's Major Appliances, Fourth Floor

Sale! 1940

109⁷⁵

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- 24-Hour Service
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ATLANTA, GA., AUGUST 12, 1941.

Tax-Paying Ability

Senator Walter F. George, chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, is quoted as saying that a \$13,000,000,000 federal tax bill, for next year, is "about the limit" that American economy can stand at this time without disruption of defense production.

Nothing, in recent sidelights on the economic status of this country, has been more revealing. To realize that this country is able to pay a federal tax total of \$13,000,000,000 a year, on top of all the billions of taxes extracted by state, county, municipal and other smaller units of government, without any disruption to national economy, is to demonstrate, in most forceful fashion, the tremendous wealth of America.

Other nations, under the stress of war demands, may be carrying proportionately heavier tax loads. But not a one of them is doing it without tremendous sacrifice, and shocking privation, on the part of its people. There is not another country in the world that could, calmly and confidently, accept a federal tax total of \$13,000,000,000 without serious, perhaps tragic, disruption of every facet of its way of life. Yet America can absorb this cost, with the addition of all other taxes, without halt or hesitation in her national stride.

Such a commentary upon America's economic strength should do more than anything else to warn the Axis of the tremendous power they are arousing, in America, against their grandiose dreams of conquest, and at the same time should reassure all Americans that, when their nation really throws its weight into the conflict, victory for the free nations of the world is certain.

"One spark," says a spokesman for nervous Tokyo, "may set off a new war." Let's keep it in mind, men—no smoking around the Japanese situation.

Richard Whitney

Richard Whitney left prison yesterday. He had been convicted of stealing money from brokerage accounts.

He walked out with a firm tread, entered his brother's car and was driven away.

Whitney was a dramatic figure of the crashing days of 1929. He made spectacular headlines on October 24, 1929. The afternoon of that day saw him stride to the trading post where steel was selling and bid \$205 per share for shares which at that moment were selling at \$193.50.

The effect was spectacular. Prices rose. Secretary Mellon announced there was nothing wrong with business, just a temporary setback.

President Herbert Hoover advised calmness, saying that business had never been on a sounder or more prosperous basis.

Other business and administrative officials sounded the same note.

The next day saw the descent begin. There were those, who argued, when the investigations began, that Richard Whitney had bid shares up so that he and his associates could unload. His experiences were a contribution to enactment of reform legislation. Later his experiences sent him to prison, a victim, not so much of dishonesty, as of being caught in a system which permitted nothing else.

As Whitney leaves prison, with his debt to society paid, we can join in two wishes. One, that he manages to use his ability to regain a place for himself. Two, that we find some plan which will enable us to escape an inflationary boom after the present war is done.

Geologists predict that some day the Japanese archipelago will disappear suddenly in the sea. We confess it is a solution that had not occurred to us.

Unfortunately it was not leather but silk that was commandeered, as milady's shoe with any leather in it is no longer considered de rigueur.

Hon. Tokyo appears to be in the grip of one of those great moral uncertainties, like

the dry cleaner who asked himself, "If I find \$2 in a customer's suit, shall I divide with my partner?"

Secretary Wickard

Georgia welcomes today Secretary of Agriculture Claude Raymond Wickard. He speaks this morning on the Farm and Home Week program at Athens.

Wickard is something rare in his position, a real dirt farmer. He and his predecessor, now vice president, are practical farmers.

Secretary Wickard long has been producing prize-winning hogs and corn on his farm in Indiana. His 380-acre farm is a model of AAA conservation methods. His acres of soil-building alfalfa are rotated methodically. He has his 'woods lots.' He grows his feed crops. Soy beans, clover, alfalfa, oats, wheat, corn, blue grass—all these are found on his land. All his land is in first-rate condition. There is no erosion, no "worn-out" acres.

He went to Washington as a corn-hog expert in 1933, became undersecretary of agriculture in 1940 and Secretary seven months later.

He believes that food not only will win this war but will write the peace.

He believes that America must be the bread basket of the world but must not forget its own problems of nutrition and its people who do not have adequate diets.

The big program is to improve the diet of the American people, over half of whom do not get proper amounts and varieties of food. Georgia knows that. Her county demonstration agents and her home demonstration agents have been working to improve the diets of many in their respective counties where investigation has revealed the lacks.

The secretary's message to the farmers and the people of Georgia will be heard with interest.

American citizens! Heed the declaration of emergency by our President! Buy defense savings bonds and stamps regularly.

Gesundheit!

The bad season of the year for sufferers from hay fever is upon us again.

The ragweed—that common, lacy-leaved weed you see everywhere—is just about to flower and spread misery among hay fever and asthma victims. And sneezes are going to be plenty in Atlanta and Georgia for these unfortunate people from now until October.

What to do? Is there anything that can be done for those persons allergic to the pollen of ragweed, or golden rod or what-have-you?

Doctors at the City Health Department say very little except to remove the cause. The only cure for this type of allergy is to eliminate the reason for the irritation causing sneeze after sneeze after sneeze.

The Roxboro Garden Club has launched a fight to remove the cause of the suffering of hay fever and asthma victims who are allergic to ragweed. They have enlisted the aid of virtually every other garden club and civic organization in the city to help kill and destroy ragweed before it spreads its sneezes through the city and countryside.

If there is ragweed around your home or on a lot you own or control, have it removed. Say "Gesundheit!" to your friends and neighbors by helping to eliminate the pollen that makes them sneeze the tops of their heads off.

War communique writers of Moscow and Berlin may never understand how accounts of the Yankees dropping a double-header to the Browns got into the New York papers.

Building Soil

No soil conservation district in the state is busier than the Piedmont district. Its board of supervisors, headed by Chairman F. T. Denham, is holding meetings at key points in the district.

Already announced are meetings at the Springfield community, Taliaferro county, August 21, and at Eatonton, August 20.

At the meetings technicians explain how soil may be saved; how deadly erosion may be halted. The slogan is, "Don't Let Erosion Hog All the Soil in Your Farm."

The county agents, the farm security supervisor and local technicians all join in the program. The Piedmont section has suffered much from erosion in the past decade. Now the campaign to reclaim the land and check further erosion is under way and gaining.

His attorneys at a divorce hearing say Joe Louis is engaged in an uncertain business. Which is only what Uncle Mike Jacobs' attempts to convey in the pre-fight ballyhoo.

Nothing like the communiques from the lively Russian front have come along since last spring, when 16 ball clubs were named as pennant winners.

Georgia Editors Say:

AVIATION SCHOOLS.
(From The Albany Herald.)
Aviation is being pretty well provided for in this section of Georgia. There are schools for the training of Army cadets at Albany, Americus, Moultrie and Valdosta. Bainbridge and Thomasville are getting excellent airports, and Adel is also in the picture. In a few more months the United States will be prepared to put into the air a fleet of warplanes of all types, and in such numbers as to give complete reassurance to nervous Americans. The industrial power of this country is equal to any demand. A little time is necessary to make changes and expansions, but once that is done the power is ready to be turned on.

WASHINGTON PARADE

By GLADSTONE WILLIAMS.

MAYOR FOR THIRD TERM WASHINGTON, Aug. 11.—Barring some unusual political upset that cannot be foreseen at the present time, New York City's energetic, fussy little Mayor F. H. LaGuardia seems certain to be re-elected to a third term.

By far the most ambidextrous political figure in the country today, Mayor LaGuardia has apparently captured the imagination of the varied elements in the nation's leading city in a manner that offers little prospects for his defeat. Honest and able and conscientious, with a strong flair for the dramatic, he is all things to all elements; hence he is a natural for the place.

The "Little Flower," as the English translation of his Italian first name (Fiorello) means, is now registered as a member of the American Labor party—a party which did not exist when he was first elected to the mayoralty eight years ago. And it will undoubtedly be that he will run with this sort of label this fall. But political labels mean little to LaGuardia. In the past he has been variously a Republican, a Socialist, a Republican again, a Fusionist, and an outright New Dealer, though never seeking office on the Democratic ticket.

It was after serving as a Republican member of congress that he fell out with the G. O. P. and ran for re-election as a Socialist, just to show his former political associates that he could beat them with any kind of party label. He did. Subsequently he returned to the party fold and was elected to the house again as a Republican. Then he went down to defeat in the Roosevelt landslide of 1932.

Never one to minimize his own vote-getting prowess, LaGuardia immediately set about to convince the Republicans that he was the only member of the party who could be elected mayor of New York. Only once before over a long period of years had the G. O. P. succeeded in breaking through that strong Democratic bulwark, dominated by Tammany Hall. Out of desperation from lack of a better candidate, they accepted the "Little Flower's" appraisal of himself. The split in Democratic ranks, resulting from Tammany scandals, enabled him to make good that year. Since then he has grown in popularity.

PRESIDENTIAL INDORSEMENT President Roosevelt has been partial to the mayor from the start. There has been no conflict between the New Deal and the liberal concepts of the LaGuardia political philosophy. With characteristic independence the President wrote him a letter four years ago endorsing him for re-election, though he was going contrary to the course of former Chairman Jim Farley, of the Democratic National Committee, who was out tooth-and-nail for the Tammany candidate.

But it is also characteristic of LaGuardia that he never made the President's letter public. Confident of his own victory, he preferred the prestige of making it on his own. If the outcome had been in doubt, however, he would have given the Roosevelt letter from the platform of every precinct in the city.

The President still likes him, likes his energetic way of doing things and getting things accomplished. That is why he recently appointed him head of the Civilian Defense Organization under OPM; it is also explanatory of his earlier appointment by the chief executive as a member of the joint board to co-ordinate defense activities with Canada.

There is little doubt that the President will again be openly on the side of Fiorello this fall, although Tammany Hall, in an effort to regain some of its lost respectability, has put forward a candidate with an excellent record, William O'Dwyer, present district attorney of Kings county. If the campaign threatens to be close, LaGuardia won't keep the President's letter in his pocket this time.

LAGUARDIA LIKES HIS JOB He likes the job of being mayor as well as the people do. Several times he has been prominently mentioned for a place in the Roosevelt cabinet. There was talk of him being secretary of war at the time of the President's coalition moves last year. Word from the mayor was that he preferred to stay where he was—unless the country became engaged in war. Then his services were at the command of the White House.

LaGuardia's flair for the dramatic makes him like riding fire engines to a fire, leading a parade, or taking over the baton of a symphony orchestra, such as he did on one of his recent visits to Washington. He couldn't do those things very well if he were a cabinet officer.

While a member of congress in the lower house he was like a rubber ball with needles sticking out on all sides. Bouncing to his feet during debate, no one ever knew on which side of the chamber he would land. He was as likely to prove a thorn in the side of the Republicans as the Democrats.

In the last war he was a major in the air corps, serving with American forces assigned to the Italian front. Things aviation have intensely interested him ever since. Despite his Italian lineage and the hero-worship following he has among Italian elements in New York, which boasts a bigger Italian population than Rome, he has been one of the leading critics of Mussolini's buffoonery. Hitler and Il Duce are his two pet aversions. He will be a good tender for the New York melting pot during the four uncertain years that lie ahead.

SILHOUETTES

By RALPH T. JONES.

"Don't Worry, Mother."

"Aw, you needn't worry, mother. Uncle Sam takes swell care of us."

That is a literal quotation from a recent draftee into the U. S. Army. It appealed to me that it would be a good thing to quote for the reassurance of a whole lot of mothers of draftees who, perhaps, have not the opportunity to know just how their sons are treated during induction into the Army.

Sunday afternoon we went to Fort McPherson to see if we could visit with the young son who went out there with a gang of DeKalb draftees on Friday last.

We didn't know quite where to find him, when we got inside the fort, but whenever we stopped to ask a fellow in uniform they were the most courteous and helpful imaginable. One thing we noticed, most of those who were appealed to for directions were Yankees or westerners. Our only difficulty was in understanding their dialect.

However, we reached the Reception Center and another group of courtesy dispensers. X sergeant took the name of the boy we'd come to see, a sentry directed us where to park the car and where to go and we found ourselves in an attractive park, near a bandstand, with the youngster.

Vast Quantities Of Food.

First thing he told us was he'd never seen such vast quantities of food in his life. And, incidentally, he's never been stunted at the table. But, he remarked, with several meats, at least five vegetables and other trimmings in proportion, he was learning the importance of pulling his plate back before the servers quit heaping the food on it.

Had turkey for Sunday dinner, and he swore they put about half a fair-sized bird on his plate. For breakfast, he said, there was bacon, fruit, cereal, grits, eggs, steak, hot cakes—in whatever quantity you could consume.

I think he was a trifle homesick, though, of course, he wouldn't admit it. Apparently his only complaint was at the hours which had to be spent merely waiting, doing nothing. It got awfully boring, he said, sitting hour after hour in a barracks room, waiting for some examining officer to call his name. He'd passed all the tests, apparently, but still has to be classified, take the various medical "shots," receive his uniform and be assigned to some particular outfit.

Said, in the two days he'd been there, groups had been sent to West Palm Beach and to a field

in Alabama. Rumor was that groups would shortly be sent to Oklahoma and Texas and he rather expected to go to one or the other. But all Army posts are always rife with rumor, which generally means little, if anything.

Lots of Visitors.

There were lots of visitors at the Reception Center Sunday. Families came to see son and brother, boy friends and girl friends. It is an attractive place and you shouldn't hesitate, if you've got a member of your family or a friend there. The Army will treat you with exquisite courtesy, from the sentry who stops your car at the entrance to the sentry who directs you and to say "20-mile speed limit, please sir," to the sentry who will aid in extracting your car out of its parking place, when you're ready to leave.

The fellows in the induction barracks may have a rather tiresome time waiting, but they've done the best they can for them. They can always get that drink that refreshes and there is a recreation hall with every imaginable newspaper or magazine, ping-pong tables, etc. And the barracks are well built. Two-story affairs, not air-conditioned, but with adequate heating systems when the cold weather comes.

They have band concerts in the evenings, church service on Sunday and various lectures and other different phases of their new form of life from various officers. You needn't worry about your boys called by the draft. As far as their physical and character-building surroundings are concerned, Uncle Sam is taking good care of them.

Impressed By Courtesy.

And on one point I am convinced the Army does a swell job. If every man who does the uniform is taught nothing more than the delightful courtesy we encountered, without exception, during our contacts at the fort, the experience will be worth while. For, if everyone in civilian life was equally courteous, this world would run a heck of a lot more smoothly.

Stickup? Well, Hardly.

The thug who jumped on the running board of Mrs. Natalia Lewis' car in Salt Lake City, Utah, last night, apparently, has been this is a stickup, reckoned without her quick temperament. "I just smacked him in the face with my fist and gunned the car—and he hit the road with a thud," she told police in reporting the thwarted robbery.

FAIR ENOUGH

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

The opinions expressed by Mr. Pegler in this column are his own and do not necessarily represent the opinion of The Atlanta Constitution.

Hearst And War.

NEW YORK, Aug. 11.—Ever since my earliest encounters with the cosmic bores and bleeding hearts of the double-dome weeklies I have been reading charges, all done in a mood of high-sounding contempt and cluttered with such words as methodology and implementation, that William Randolph Hearst was personally responsible for the war between the United States and Spain. Mr. Hearst, that never-to-be-adequately-damned demagog and historic scoundrel, is alleged to have promoted this fracas as a means of boosting his circulation above the late Joe Pulitzer's though mothers cried as the two most pathetic bums in all military history, up to the time of Mussolini's invincibles, fought through a fight so inept that a good referee would have tossed them both out of the ring.

Mr. Pulitzer has always been given credit or blame for a reluctant assist on the foul play on the ground that, in the face of this indecent competition, he had to string along a little behind the incorrigible Californian like a spinster with a tea room who sells grog against her principles only because the jook across the road is dealing. I have to accept his story and hearsay on this but I must admit that I long ago succumbed to a conviction that Hearst did needle his countrymen into war for mercenary reasons under patriotic and chivalrous pretenses and thought that hunters slaughtered them as they did, killing them by the wagon load every night and selling them at five dozen for a nickel or a dime. Or less.

At the present juncture in American history, however, I find myself insisting that as Mr. Hearst did make that war then, far from scolding the old man or ignoring his feelings, and without examining his motives, the United States should call him to Washington and hang a medal on him, preferably of gold and the bigger the better in his present circumstances, for the greatest single service to his country in his time.

Accusation Now Tribute.

That which for all these years has been an accusation now becomes a tribute and those who have been the malicious pains of proving the case, all cribbing from one another in the sloppy, irresponsible manner of the libel-proof ideologists, have inadvertently heroized their villain. For, granting that Hearst made his country right and accepting as true the unproved but oft-quoted telegram from Hearst to Frederick Remington "You supply the pictures; I will supply the war," it is then true beyond challenge by his worst enemy that William Randolph Hearst forced his fellow citizens to acquire the Philippines and Puerto Rico and a protectorate over Cuba without which, today, the nation would be in one hell of a mess.

If Hearst hadn't done as he is said to have done, then, presumably, Spain, now an Axis country, would still hold these strong points with killers hardened to war and slaughter in the terrible brawl at home. Guantanamo would be a German naval base and Puerto Rico a very solid hostile outpost and the Axis powers would be sitting in the Philippines protecting Japan and defying the United States to help either Britain or Russia by way of the Pacific. Indeed, this might not be all. At all by now, except for a feeble and inferior status, for Mr. Hearst's war was just what the United States needed about that time to dramatize and scandalize the fact that our navy was awful, particularly in the important work of shooting and our army a disgraceful mess with only patriotism to its credit.

Lessons Well Learned.

The lessons of the naval wars were well learned and soon put into use and, if the army continued to putter until 1917, nevertheless the Spanish war did bring home to the whole people the fact that we were not, as most Americans thought, just natural soldiers. However, what might have been speculation only. What we know is that we shoed the Spaniard out of our yard and out of the Pacific too and set ourselves up in the empire business from which the United States never can withdraw without total disaster. It was not the fault of Mr. Hearst that 2,000,000 alien Negroes who know us not and speak another language were automatically naturalized in a mass in Puerto Rico to become a charge on our continental taxpayers, and, at present, an expedition in Communism under Harold Ickes. Hearst merely needed us into capturing the place by cession from Spain. And, while it may show an economic loss on the books, the cost has been small even including the extravagant pensions to the veterans by comparison with the cost of wresting Puerto Rico from the same enemy in the combination of powers that exists today.

Hearst has long been charged with inventing and exaggerating Spanish atrocities in the days leading up to '98. That would have been like him for he was a great faker and seemed to love his reputation as such but both sides in the Spanish civil war proved that any Hearst fake of those days easily could have been true and that it was impossible to exaggerate the Spaniard's cruelty when his ire is up in war.

Returns \$250.

A 70-year-old woman who had been on the Oklahoma pension rolls for some time walked into the office of the department of public welfare in Tulsa, Okla., and paid back all the money the state had given her—an estimated \$250. She told the pension officials that "I don't want a pension any more."

ONE WORD MORE

By RALPH MCGILL.

UNCLE CATE WORLEY "Uncle Cate," said Mr. Tom Arnold, editor of the North Georgia Tribune, "weren't you here when the Yankees came?"

"I was," said Uncle Cate. "I was ten years old and I was helping with the threshing of wheat. We had just finished. There was a pile right over there beyond the house. (He indicated the spot with his cane.) The Yankees came and stuck their swords in the straw. I reckon they thought maybe they'd find something hidden there. They didn't, though."

"How'd they happen to come away up here?"

"Well, there were a few folks who sympathized with Sherman and they sent him. They told him there was a lot to eat up here in the mountains near Canton. We hid most of our stuff. Once they took two mules. One of those mules was a home-body. He came back the next day. He had a ham leg, some flour and a lot of other stuff tied to him. It was worth about as much as the other mule."

I sat and looked at Uncle Cate Worley for a long time. It always stirs me, somehow, to talk with a person who saw the big show almost a hundred years ago. Especially, if it is a person like Uncle Cate Worley who still does a day's work on the farm every day, who has never had a mortgage on his place and who always has made it pay a profit.

He is an old man, of course, as years go. But he isn't old. You let him build a hiding place and turn his big pet snake loose on you if you think he is old and infirm. And there aren't any old men I know who can do a full day's work on the farm. So, no matter what the years add up to, he isn't so old. I won't tell all I know about that pet snake. It won't hurt you but it might scare you. Just for a minute, anyhow.

Uncle Cate lives up in the mountains out from Canton. He used to make rifle guns, boring them and carving the stock and making the trigger and all the works. He hasn't made a gun in about 14 years now. He still makes a few things, just to keep his hand in. His blacksmith shop is filled with tools.

HE REMEMBERS Uncle Cate's people have lived on the very same site for about 100 years. He remembers when it took four days to go to Marietta and back—by ox cart. A good yoke of oxen could make the trip to Atlanta and back in six days.

Today an automobile can make the round trip in three hours. Or less.

It all seems rather wonderful, and good to him, too. I like that. Only the ones who are old and disappointed in life say that ox carts are better than automobiles. Uncle Cate thinks automobiles are swell.

He remembers the pigeons. He remembers, sitting out under a tree in the yard, seeing great flocks of wild pigeons flying over his house. He remembers seeing them and talking about them to his mother and hearing her say, "Son, I remember when they flew so thick and so long you couldn't see the sun for two and three hours." The pigeons are all gone now. And Uncle Cate thinks maybe it was because the hunters slaughtered them as they did, killing them by the wagon load every night and selling them at five dozen for a nickel or a dime. Or less.

Something else happened to them just as something happened to the chestnut trees. You can see their ghosts in every forest in Georgia.

He remembers hearing the guns from the battle of Kennesaw mountain. He remembers hearing a fire tell how, after the biggest fight, you could walk for a half mile on the dead bodies of the Yankees.

"The Confederates had good works," he said, "I saw them. And it was easy, I guess, to kill the men charging the works. It ought to have been easy."

He remembers a lot.

YELLOW WATERMELONS We went to Uncle Cate's farm to eat yellow watermelons. It is surprising how many people in Georgia don't know there is such a thing as a watermelon which has a golden-colored meat when ripe.

It is a little sweeter than the red ones, if anything. And just as pretty. In fact, Uncle Cate always cuts a red one and a yellow one and has both colors on the table out there under the trees. It's mighty pretty.

The watermelons come from three of Uncle Cate's patches on the side of one of the ridges near the grape arbors. They weigh around 35 and 45 pounds. (Every year, or almost every year, he wins the prize for the largest pumpkin. I guess he will this year. The ones in his patches are going to be big.)

Uncle Cate's son has two bird dogs and they like watermelon, too. I wouldn't believe it until I saw them and heard them bark and leap as chunks of it were brought to them. They ate as long as we carried it to them. There was a small terrier dog which liked it, too. Editor Arnold sagely remarked it wasn't unusual. A dog is smarter than a man any day and a smart man likes watermelon.

After we had eaten we sat and talked. We got out the last rifle Uncle Cate had made and sighted along it. There were percussion caps in the little pocket in the stock. It was ready to shoot. We talked and talked and finally, as dusk came, it was time to go.

It was a good day with plenty of sun and breeze, plenty of watermelon and plenty of talk. And I still think I beat Tom Arnold eating watermelon.

He Is Incapable of Friendship If He Judges a Friend Without Mercy

By ROBERT QUILLEN.

Those who are too righteous to be tolerant or merciful may hold that a friendship or marriage, like a business contract, is no longer binding on either party if the other violates its terms.

That seems reasonable, in the sense that a rule in geometry is reasonable, but it takes no account of human nature.

A friendship or marriage is a spiritual contract, based upon certain conditions and provisions which are unspecified but clearly understood.

One party binds himself to love and cherish the other; but, if the contract is without fraud, this pledge is contingent upon the other party's capacity and willingness to give certain values in return, and these values consist in being what he is—or what he professes to be.

Thus, in return for the love and honor which he receives, the second party pledges and declares himself to be loyal, courteous, affectionate, honorable and in all ways worthy of love.

These provisions are not written in the contract, but they are understood and accepted in good faith—else there would be no contract.

Suppose, then, that one party violates one of these provisions. Being sorely tempted and made desperate by adversity, he defrauds a client and thus disgraces himself and shames his partner.

The partner may say: "Our contract was based on the assumption that you were honorable. Since you have not lived up to this provision, the contract is void and I am no longer bound by it."

But youth and beauty were also conditions of the contract. Is it nullified when they are gone? No; for while they were indeed conditions of the contract, it was understood that both would be outgrown.

Therefore the contract was based not only upon visible and existing factors and conditions, but also upon inherent capacities and potentialities. As the offender had a natural capacity for growing old, so the other had a natural capacity for weakness and unethical behavior when changed conditions subjected him to great temptation. And this natural capacity, which existed when the contract was made, was therefore a condition of the agreement.

Of course such legalistic hair-splitting is useless except as argument

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1 BetnStl	p/r	121 1/4	121 1/4	121 1/4	1a	11 US Pipe&Fdy2	30	30	30 1/4	1a	1 CenGacnMobas	46	14	14	14	14	1a
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Diam Tm's g	8 $\frac{1}{2}$	8 $\frac{1}{2}$	-P-	Humble Oil, Glen Alden Coal and McWilliams Dredging. American	this year's history, and compared with \$101,055,607 the same period of	1 Jcn & Lgn's A&T	K=	barely steady, 22 to 27 points net lower.	Metals.
PacMac Dec-22	16 $\frac{1}{2}$	16 $\frac{1}{2}$	+ 1/2	CHICAGO. Good shipping		3 KCSouth	\$450-72	72	72 - 1/2
Dome M Ch-22	16 $\frac{1}{2}$	16	- 1/2	AJH					

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<p>down, few \$4.30 down \$4-4.75</p>	<p>fat ewes \$3; bulk infants \$2.50-3.00</p>	<p>age packed extra, 2 1/2%; firsts, 27% Poultry: eggs 20 cents; easy over 6 pounds, 19; 5 pounds and hens, 18</p>	<p>cents, yet being weakest Profit-taking and hedging sales, the period associated with increased receipts</p>	<p>6 N Dairy 3 1/4 65 105% 105% 105% 13 NatSteel 3 1/4 65 105% 105% 105% 12 NatSteel 3 1/4 65 105% 105% 105%</p>	<p>1/2 JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Aug. 11.—Tur- pentine receipts 154; shipments 26; stock</p>
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35 Walton St., N. W.
(Enter Lobby Healy Bldg.)

<p>100 shs. A., B. & C. R. R. 5¢ Gntd. Pfd.....@ 73</p> <p>Sales No. 869-151 November 22.50 December 22.50b. Smoked ribbed stout 22.75ns.</p>	<p>16; roosters, 14½; Leghorn roosters, 14; ducks, 4¼ pounds up, colored, 12; White, Colored " " " of the commercial corn belt and forecast of more stock with cooler weather from the feed grain.</p> <p>NVC&HRB...\$67 81% NCSLSST...\$91 73% NCHSLSS...\$74A 73% 73% + %</p>
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100 shs. Callaway Mills Cont.	100	STOCK	Russell and long while demand good;	ATLANTA, GA.	drac. rights on lands in Virginia, Flori-
50 shs. Exposition Cotton Mills 7-10 Pld.	@ 100		market firm with slightly strong ten-		da, South Carolina and Alabama.
100 shs. Callaway Mills 7-10 Pld.	@ 30 1/2		dencies; for Idaho and Oregon Bliss Tri-		

Write for latest detailed

1901 Rhodes-Haverty Bldg. Atlanta, Ga. HEALEY BLDG., ATLANTA
 Walnut 0316
 Grant & Co., Inc.
 Whites, U. S. No. 1, \$1.85-90; Nebraska 45 July 1948-54
 Blue, U. S. No. 1, \$1.50-90; Minn. 38 May 1953-54
 Blue, U. S. No. 1, \$1.15-90; Minn. 38 July 1955-55
 Cobble, U. S. No. 1, \$1.15-90; Minn. 38 July 1955-55
 1911 First National Bank Bldg. Charleston, S. C.
 Walnut 8141

The Army

IN GEORGIA

REGIMENTAL DANCE

Not bad—two corporals, one tech sergeant and a first class private. How are you doing, Beth?"

Work of Company A, 86th Quartermaster Battalion, activated at Fort McPherson last August, in excellent work merits the highest praise."

BERRY SCHOOLS CASHIER

In a letter addressed to Captain Nathan J. Porb, commanding officer of the 86th, the general stated:

Due note is taken and recognition given for the manner in which you repaired more than 260 motor vehicles belonging to this division in addition to approximately 250 old 1932-1934 trucks obtained from other divisions for your movement to Louisiana.

The wholehearted spirit which your organization showed in obtaining parts and the ingenuity used to obtain this volume of ex-

Georgia Pecan Crop for 1941

To Show Gain

Total Yield in Nation Approximately Same as Last Year.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 11.-(AP)—1941 pecan crop totaling 87,641,000 pounds was foreseen today by the Federal Crop Reporting Board. The 1940 yield was 88,426,000 pounds.

Indicated production of improved varieties was set at 23,400,000 pounds.

—

Fort McPherson, S. Dak., Aug. 11.-(AP)—His home is 1100 Wellington avenue, S. W. where Mrs. Johnson and their two children live.

—

Corporal John T. Benson, Company D, 36th Infantry, has been promoted to sergeant, Lieutenant Colonel.

4,000 pounds, as compared with 1,446,000 pounds in 1940. Unimproved or seedling pecans were expected to account for the remaining 63,667,000 pounds. Estimated 1941 yield for leading states showed: In pounds and with the 1940 crop shown in parentheses, follows:

Georgia, 9,472,000	(8,526,000);	Blanding to Foerte Rican Department
Mississippi, 5,876,000	(2,717,000);	Frost, Cav. Res. Washington to duty
Arkansas, 3,657,000	(2,902,000);	Mansfield, La.
Louisiana, 3,510,000	(2,902,000);	Fort McClellan to Fort Dix; Chaplain
Alabama, 3,480,000	(2,919,000);	Fort McClellan to Fort Dix; Chaplain
North Carolina, 3,586,000	(1,426,000);	Fort McClellan to Fort Dix; Chaplain
South Carolina, 1,462,000	(1,355,000);	Fort McClellan to Fort Dix; Chaplain
North Carolina, 1,349,000	(993,000).	Fort McClellan to Fort Dix; Chaplain

Three Indicted In Murray Case

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.

CHATSWORTH, Ga., Aug. 11.—The Murray county grand jury

day returned indemnities against three persons in the fatal stabbing June 3 of Walker Elrod, at his mother's home, 12 miles south of here.

Those indicted were Eula Elrod and her sons, Virgil Scott and Kermit Pritchett. Their trial has been set for Wednesday.

Principal	New York, N. Y.
I. CAPITAL STOCK	\$200,000
Amount of Capital Stock	
II. ASSETS	
Total assets of company	
(Actual cash, m a r k e t value)	\$153,218.725
III. LIABILITIES	
Total Liabilities	\$148,095.000
IV. INCOME DURING THE FIRST 3 MONTHS OF THE YEAR	
Total income	\$137,424.42

Elrod was killed during a fight at the home of his father one night when other members of the family had also gathered there. The dead man was a brother of Mrs. Thompson.

Mrs. Thompson was convicted in 1928 of the murder of Coleman

born and was sentenced to death and Governor Hardman commuted her sentence to life imprisonment and she was later pardoned and she was the late wife of the late Edward Thompson, a Negro, Jim Hugh Moss, were given death sentences in the Osborn slaying and were electrocuted in 1928.

De Luxe Reclining Seat Coaches



BETWEEN
ATLANTA
SAVANNAH



AND ON THE
DIXIE LIMITED
FLAMINGO
SOUTHLAND
DIXIE FLYER
 TO
SOUTH GEORGIA

AND FLORIDA

EXTRA COMFORTS—NO EXTRA COST

LOW ONE-WAY AND ROUND-TRIP FARES

Through sleeper to Jacksonville, Intervenor Tampa, Clearwater, Tarpon Springs, St. Petersburg and intermediate points.

ALL TRAINS COMPLETELY AIR-CONDITIONED

Passenger and Ticket Office—95 Forsyth St. N. W. Phone WA. 8181
GEO. W. STRADTMAN, Division Passenger Agent.
CENTRAL OF GEORGIA RAILWAY

[illegible]

City Curfew Shows No Signs Of Curtailing Use of Gasoline

Only Change Found Is in Buying Habits of Motorists; Retailers See Preparation for Possible Rationing.

By HAROLD MARTIN.

Check with retail petroleum dealers and with the heads of the major oil companies yesterday revealed that Mr. Ickes' gasoline curfew has proved to be a fine thing in one respect—it enables the filling station man to spend more time at home with his wife and kiddies—but so far as curtailing the use of gasoline, the first week showed no signs of it.

In fact, some of the retail dealers said they pumped more gas last week, the first week of the 7 in the evening to 7 in the morning closing, than they did the week before. They attributed this to the fact that folks were filling their tanks where they generally bought five, and some few, fearful of getting caught gasless, were filling emergency containers as well.

Officials of five of the major oil companies bore out a statement by Jimmy Robinson, president of the petroleum retailers, that the 7-to-7 closing had not reduced gas consumption noticeably.

Only Changed Habits.

"It merely changed the buying habits of the motorists," Robinson said. He has been buying the same amount of gas in 12 hours as he formerly bought in 24.

"As a matter of fact most of us in the business feel that the 'curfew' was not expected to cut down consumption by the one-third thought to be necessary. It was merely to get across the idea that an emergency did exist. It was designed to prepare the public mind for stricter measures that all of us believe are coming.

"The next thing will probably be 'gasless Sundays,' and after that, some sort of rationing," Robinson said.

Oil company executives, talking with distributors and poring over comparative figures, showing the amount of sales last week as compared with the week before, saw no signs of curtailment.

Nor had they yet felt the real

pinch of a gasoline shortage.

"Our stocks in storage are lower than usual," one executive said, "but we have still been able to keep our distributors fully supplied."

The new city ordinance requiring stations within the city limits to remain closed on Sunday morning until 2 o'clock did work a hardship on some stations, Robinson said.

"Some of us did pump enough on Saturday, by reminding our customers we'd be closed until Sunday afternoon, to make up for the loss of those business hours," he said. "But a lot of people who ordinarily would have bought in town found themselves short of gas on Sunday afternoon and went to stations outside the city limits. Those stations, of course, remained open, since they did not come under the ordinance.

County-Wide Closing.

"We are going to ask the Fulton county commission to close these stations in conformity with the city's Sunday closing ordinance," he said.

Though a majority of the members of his organization are in favor of closing at least part of Sunday, there is some difference of opinion as to what hours the stations should be closed, Robinson said.

With the agreement of the mayor and city council, his association is sending cards to all service station owners and attendants, asking them to check their preference. They may vote to close from 7 o'clock in the morning to 1 o'clock in the afternoon (the present ordinance requires them to close from 7 a. m. to 2 p. m.); to close from 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon to 7 o'clock Sunday evening; to close all day Sunday, or to remain open all day Sunday.

The cards have begun to come in and the feelings of the retail dealers probably should be known to the association some time today, Robinson said.

1,820-Mile Line KentuckyEases Will Pump Oil Restrictions on To East Coast Georgia Trucks

World's Longest System
Announced by Ickes
for 11 Firms.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 11.—(AP)—Plans for the longest pipeline in the world, to pump crude oil 1,820 miles from Texas and Louisiana to the New York-Philadelphia area at the rate of 250,000 barrels a day, were announced today by Secretary of the Interior Ickes on behalf of 11 large oil companies.

An immediate start is planned on the \$80,000,000 project but its completion will take nine months and Ickes warned that it would not solve the immediate petroleum shortage in the east caused by the diversion of 50 United States tankers to British uses.

At the same time Ickes warned that there still was serious danger of a coal shortage due to limited transportation facilities. The transportation situation already was "tight," he said, and a shortage would develop if fall seasonal demand disarranged it.

Meanwhile the Maritime Commission moved to increase the nation's tanker tonnage, opening bids for construction of 16 small coastal tankers of about 1,630 tons each with a capacity of 12,800 barrels. Nine firms submitted bids.

The pipeline system will be built by a corporation to be organized and owned by the participating companies jointly, to be known as National Defense Pipelines, Inc., along with a smaller corporation, termed Emergency Pipelines, Inc.

National Defense Pipelines will construct a 22-inch line from west of Shreveport, La., to near Salem, Ill., a distance of 490 miles; a 24-inch line from Salem to New York harbor, 1,200 miles; and a 65-mile line connecting Salem with Wood River, Ill., where it will tap existing facilities carrying oil from the Oklahoma-Kansas-Texas-Mid-continent and Illinois areas.

FIRST BALE.

MILLEN, Ga., Aug. 11.—The first bale of Jenkins county's 1941 cotton crop was sold by E. W. Lane to John C. Wilson, local cotton broker, for 20 cents per pound. The bale was ginned by Dekle & Dekle Ginney and weighed 502 pounds.

25 ATHLETES FOOT

SATISFACTION OR MONEY BACK

For misery of watery or dry cracking or scaly itching of athletes foot get famed highly medicated Palmer's SKIN SUCCESS Ointment. Only 25c. Guaranteed relief or money back. Used for 100 years.

KIDNEYS MUST REMOVE EXCESS ACIDS

Help 15 Miles of Kidney Tubes Flush Out Poisonous Waste

If you have an excess of acids in your blood, your 15 miles of kidney tubes may be overworked. These tiny filters and tubes are working day and night to help Nature rid your system of excess acids and poisonous waste. When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may cause nagging backache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

Kidneys may need help the same as bowels, so ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, used constantly by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

Utah Village Is Buried In Mud by Heavy Rains

BINGHAM, Utah, Aug. 11.—(AP) This little mining town in a mountain canyon was dug out of tons of muck today after a series of torrential rains.

Mud and rock piled up behind homes to the second story; goods stored in basements of business structures floated away on flood crests and highways and rail traffic was impeded as storm after storm poured down upon the steep slopes above the town the past two days.

To relieve MISERY of **COLDS**

666 LIQUID TABLETS SALVE NOSE DROPS COUGH DROPS

Try "Rub-My-Tim" Wonderful Linctant

RICH'S BASEMENT

You've seen them in Fashion Magazines . . .
You've heard of them from smart women everywhere!

Now—**RICH'S BASEMENT** proudly presents the new Fall "Fashion Fresh"

Life Stride SHOES

\$5 pair

The amazing style shoes that "put life into your stride"

The kind of shoe you've longed for and dreamed of . . . one whose beauty belies its blissful comfort. High spirited pumps, step-ins, oxfords in black, brown, wine, green, gray . . . calf and suede. Also antique brown calf casuals.

All sizes 3 to 10
Widths AAA to C

"Will not ride up"

NuBack Foundations

extend 4 to 5 inches in back when you bend

Style No. 3646 Illustrated: **5.98**

Play badminton, dig in your back yard, and wear your "Nu-Back" in utter comfort! The unique divided back allows the upper part of garment to move with your body, while the lower part remains stationary. Lovely rayon brocade batiste with inner belt, side hook, lace and swami uplift brassiere. Average hips, full bust, sizes 34 to 48.

Exciting FABRICS for School CLOTHES!

36-In. Seersuckers! Nursery patterns, pink and blue backgrounds, also pajama robebud designs—all guaranteed colorfast. **19¢ yd.**

80 Square Percales! New fall florals, dots, checks and shirting designs for pretty frocks, shirts, etc., 2 to 10-yd. lengths—colorfast. **17¢ yd.**

32-In. Ginghams! Rich new fall colors for suits and dresses—all size checks in brown, green, black, red, oregon. Colorfast. **19¢ yd.**

Schoolgirl Plaids! Vibrant new combinations for suits, dresses and skirts—all 36 in. wide and guaranteed colorfast. **25¢ yd.**

39-In. Heatherspuns! Rich new browns, blues, greens, reds, purples, also beige and oxford gray—smart for school. Fast color to washing. **39¢ yd.**

81-In. Sheeting Unbleached sheeting, medium weight, ideal for spreads, sheets, pillow cases and art needlework. **29¢ yd.**

MOTHERS!

Look What You Can Buy for Baby for Only:

39¢ each

Handmade Dresses	39c
Sheer embroidered batiste, some yokes, some collars. 6-month and 1-year sizes.	
Dainty Slips	39c
All white, embroidered top and bottom, button-on shoulder. 6 mo. and 1 yr. sizes.	
Outing Wrappers	39c
White, pink or blue trimmed, others in solid pink. Infants' sizes. Snug and warm.	
Rayon Pillows	39c
Pink and blue rayon covered, kapok filled. Regulation size. Cover one with handwork.	
Pillow Tops	39c
Handmade with drawnwork and embroidery. All white. Regulation size. Dainty!	
Towel Sets	39c
Cannon knit towel 6x22 and 2 size 9x9 wash cloths. Wrapped in cellophane.	
Receiving Squares	39c
White outing, pink or blue stitched, size 27x36. Cellophane wrapped, every one.	
Handmade Bootees	39c
Pink and blue, rubber run, some with dainty embroidery trim. Fresh and new.	
Nursery Blankets	39c
Nursery printed in pink or blue, size 30x40. Satine bound. Fluffy and warm.	

SAVE ON 6 NURSERY NEEDS!

Bird's-Eye Diapers	88c
Size 27x27 inches, slightly irregular, in sealed package, 1 dozen to package.	
Crib Size Nursery Blankets	1.00
Soft, fluffy blankets in pink or blue nursery patterns, 6 in. binding, 36x50.	
2-Pc. Dress and Slip Sets	1.00
All white dress and slip, embroidered to match, yokes, collars, 6 mo. to 1 yr.	
Sturdy Baby Taylor Tots	3.98
Ivory and brown trimmed. Rubber tired, rubber bumpers, play tray, beads.	
Large Size Fringed Shawls	1.00
Woven patterns—85% wool plus 15% rayon. Comes in pink or blue. Special—	
Healthtex Knit Creepers	1.00
For baby boys of 6 mo., 1 and 2 years. White, blue, maize, aqua and pink.	

Clearance!

Just 322 Pairs

MEN'S Summer SHOES

Original Price **\$2** pr.
Forgotten!

White and white with combinations! Surely you can use an extra pair of good-looking white shoes to finish out the summer at a mere \$2! Leather soles, heels! Wing tips, straight tips and moccasin type. All sizes from 6½ to 12, B, C, D widths, but not in every style.

Warren-Miller Rites Announced

Miss Dorothy Willard Warren, lovely young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oren Warren, became the bride of Harold Nils Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nils Miller, at a quiet ceremony taking place Saturday morning at 10:30 o'clock.

The rites were held in the pastor's study of the Cascade Baptist church, Rev. F. McConnell Davis officiated in the presence of immediate families of the young couple.

There were no attendants, and the bride and groom entered together. The bride was becomingly attired in a smart autumn model of beaver brown crepe with which she wore matching accessories. Her only ornament was a diamond pin belonging to her maternal grandmother, Mrs. Joseph Howard Thomas. Her flowers were a shoulder spray of rubrum lilies.

Mr. Miller and his bride will make their home at 804 Sixth street, N. E.

E. S. A. Sorority Gives Steak Fry.

Alpha Alpha Chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha entertained its members and their dates at a steak fry on August 2, at North Fulton Park.

Officers and their escorts were: President, Miss Anne Cook with Bob Collins; vice-president, Miss Frances Weeks with Roy Lange; recording secretary, Miss Catherine Moore with Frank Manus; corresponding secretary, Miss Martha Merritt with Walter Henderson; treasurer, Miss Marge Baum with Living Sanders.

Other members are Misses Doris Crouch, Mary Youngblood, Polly Prather, Dorothy Danforth, Betty Sparks, Zelah Mason, Johnnie Peav, Pat Santor and Mrs. J. L. Coddling.

Their escorts were Will Ingram, John Rodenburg, Harold Hammond, Ed Coleman, James Owens, Phillip Fisher, Bob Stalor, Jimmy Coyld, and J. L. Coddling. Chaperons were Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Holbrook.

Hillside Board Meets Thursday.

The board of Hillside cottages meets on Thursday at 10:30 o'clock with the president, Mrs. Horace Powell at 23 Putnam drive. To date there have been no polio cases at the cottages and in an effort to keep the children well, the members will meet with the president.

Plans will be made to co-operate with the social planning council in various activities now under way. Mrs. Powell has been asked to address the Kiwanis Club at their luncheon meeting.



Constitution Staff Photo—Bill Wilson.
Mr. and Mrs. Alan Michael Wolf are pictured following their marriage Saturday evening at the Standard Club. The attractive bride is the former Miss Harry Schlesinger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe A. Schlesinger. Following their wedding trip, the young couple will reside in Baltimore, Md.

Jones Sisters to Wed at Home, Club Reception Cancelled

Due to the serious illness of Winfield Payne Jones, the invitations to the marriage of his daughter, Miss Florence Jones, and Hugh Lester have been recalled by Mrs. Jones. The ceremony was scheduled for 8:30 o'clock Friday evening at the North Avenue Presbyterian church. The reception at the Piedmont Driving Club to follow the ceremony has been cancelled.

Miss Jones and Mr. Lester will be married at a quiet home ceremony at the same time with only members of the two families present. Miss Helen Jones and Pat Dobbins, whose marriage was scheduled for next Friday also, will also be married at the Jones home on Dellwood drive. The latter ceremony was planned as a

U. D. C. Fish Fry.

The Fulton Chapter, U. D. C., sponsors a benefit all-day fish fry at the Confederate Soldiers' Home on August 22 from 11:30 until 8:30 o'clock. Mrs. Howard McCutcheon is president of the chapter and Mrs. Fannie Mae Dabney is vice president.

The chapter will be hostess to the old soldiers' Confederate reunion which meets in Atlanta September 6-7.



Escape from it all!

Be bold and beautiful . . . in a daring big-rimmed

hat that makes you a woman long-remembered! Our

side-draped black felt, perhaps, with hand-crocheted lace-

edging . . . or our swooped-back bow-felt . . . from

a very-Merry-Widow collection! Millinery Salon, Third Floor, 7.50



Escape from it all!

Again in 1941, as in 1914,

Fashion flaunts peplums, tunics, flirtskirts

To make you distractingly feminine, deliberately gay

With many of your hours devoted to grim realities this fall . . . make the most of your fun-time! Decide that you'll be more dazzling, more distractingly dressed than ever before. You owe it to yourself, your family, your friends . . . and Fashion abets you, with feminine, figure-flattering new dress silhouettes like these! Your escape-from-it-all

begins today on Rich's Fashion Third Floor!

Left to right:

Side-Tied Tunic to admit you have hips! Rayon crepe, 35.00

Turn Your Back on the World to show Fall's back-fullness 29.98

Half-Peplum . . . Doubly Smart! Front peplum rayon crepe, 29.98

Fashion Show models today wearing Elizabeth Arden's "Stop Red" make-up and Antoine coiffures.



35.00



29.98



29.98

ESCAPE FROM IT ALL WITH US TODAY AT OUR FASHION SHOWS . . . 11:45, 12:30, AND 1:15 TEAROOM-TIME!

RICH'S



Home of Mr. and Mrs. Adair Recalls Days of 'John Silver'

By SALLY FORTH.

... HAVE YOU HEARD about The Spyglass? Doesn't it recall your childhood, when "Treasure Island" was your favorite book? Although it seems unbelievable, old John Silver's tavern has become a reality in the beach home of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Adair at St. Simons Island, which perches atop the highest dune on East Beach and which is called The Spyglass.

The house, erected in a grove of palms, faces the ocean, and is the last house on the beach. In the back of the home on the banks of the marshes stands an old blue cedar tree over a century old! The streams that come from the rivers and ocean bring the Adairs' motorboat right to their back door, and since their dock is built under the old blue cedar, they have named it "Cedar Landing."

The Spyglass itself is definitely unusual. From the moment one turns the huge brass key in the lock and enters the tavern dining room, he feels as though he is either dreaming or viewing the setting of a 17th century movie! And as the big door closes behind him, he is assailed by a desire to spend many hours there.

There is so much to delight the eye that a caller must return several times to realize that everything in the room is an exact replica of old John Silver's "Spyglass" on Treasure Island!

The room centers around a huge fireplace and barbecue pit over which is mounted a life-size plate of "that old pirate John." On the grill and fire place meals are cooked and served on Staffordshire blue China. There are two oblong tables in the room—one for the family and one for company, according to Mrs. Adair.

The furniture, made of old British oak, was especially ordered and designed for The Spyglass. Bound in red and blue leather, the chairs and tables are particularly charming in their original light color.

The built-in arched bookshelves are filled with copies of old pirate stories, vases, dolls and bric-a-brac from the days when pirates roamed the seas.

The most arresting picture in the room is that entitled "The Banquet Scene," in which old Silver is shown proposing a toast.

Two bedrooms and baths are built on either side of the tavern dining room, with shower baths on the outside of the house.

A winding stairway leads to the upstairs of the charming home, which is all one big play room. And what a room! A caller is literally dazzled by the enchanting view of the entire island, the marshes, the rivers and the sea—for the room is made up of windows!

Over the mantel here hangs a sea scene with white heron and gulls flying in the background. Relaxing in one of the novel "sinking or sailing" chairs placed at intervals about the room, it is almost impossible to believe that the story of a villain like John Silver could inspire such a beautiful spot.

... ADORNING the bride's table at the wedding reception of Ann Cox and Morgan Wood Jr. will be an exquisite crocheted white lace cloth. The tablecloth bears especial significance, for it was made by Ann's grandmother, Mrs. Robert Findlay Cox, and will be used for the very first time on this auspicious occasion.

Ann and Morgan, you know, will be married on August 20 at the chapel at Glenn Memorial church, and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Findlay Cox, will entertain at a reception afterwards at their home on Fifth street.

Added notes of sentiment at the reception will be two heirloom presents which Ann has received from her grandmother, Mrs. Robert Findlay Cox. The handsome antiques are the knife with which Ann and Morgan will cut their cake and the silver ladle which will be used to serve punch, both having been wedding gifts to Ann's great-grandmother, the late Mary Findlay.

Besides the aforementioned presents, Mrs. Cox will also give her pretty granddaughter a set of china in the "Sunnyvale" pattern designed by Castleton.

... AMONG young netmen scheduled to give plenty of competition to their opponents in the Georgia State Tennis tournament, which opened yesterday at the Northside Tennis Courts, are Miles Milsap and John Dennis, of St. Petersburg, Fla., and Frank Willett, of Anniston, Ala. The trio arrived Sunday afternoon and will be guests of Howard McCall III, another entrant in the tournament, at his home in Brookwood Hills for the duration of the matches.

Howard, whose skillful game has won praise from veteran tennis stars, has just returned from Anniston, where he reached the semifinals in the Alabama State Boys' tournament. While there he was Frank's guest, the latter having the distinction of being national boys' indoor champion.

The visitors have an enjoyable week ahead of them, for Howard has planned a number of occasions for their entertainment between matches.



Mr. and Mrs. John W. Underwood were photographed at the reception given by Mrs. Underwood's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Eugene Matheson, following their wedding on Saturday at the chapel of the Second-Ponce de Leon Avenue Baptist church. The attractive young bride is the former Miss Emily Matheson. Following a wedding trip to the mountains of North Carolina, Mr. and Mrs. Underwood will reside at Hinesville, Ga.

A. W. V. S. Speakers Announced Today

H. J. Evans, of Western Union, and George Broadnax, of the Georgia Power Company, will be the speakers on national defense this week for the lectures given at the Woman's Club under the auspices of the American Woman's Volunteer Service. The lectures take place at 11 o'clock on Tuesday and Thursday mornings and at 8 o'clock on Tuesday and Thursday evenings.

Women's Meetings

TUESDAY, AUGUST 12.
Executive board, Atlanta chapter U. D. C., meets at the chapter house, 826 Juniper street, N. E., at 10:30 o'clock.

The Atlanta Pilot Club meets at the Ansley hotel at 6 o'clock.

The Azalea Garden Club meets at 10:30 o'clock with Mrs. J. M. Sifton, 1292 Durand drive, with Mrs. L. W. Gray and Mrs. Curtis D. Benton as co-hostess.

The Businesswomen's group of the Atlanta League of Women Voters meets at 6 o'clock at Fernbank, 849 Clifton road, N. E.

Lottie Moon Y. W. A. of New Antioch, meets at 8 o'clock with Mrs. Miller Barfield, at East Point.

Traynum-Holliday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Traynum announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Clara Elizabeth Traynum, to William Holliday, of Wilmington, N. C., and Atlanta, on August 6.

The couple left immediately after the ceremony for Wilmington, where they will reside.

La Rocca Grove Meets Tomorrow

Mesdames Mae Brown and Virginia Warr will be hostesses to the Service Club of Mary E. La Rocca grove, Supreme Forest Woodmen circle, tomorrow at their country home near Fayetteville. A basket luncheon will be served, followed by a meeting of the club. The chairman, Mrs. Kate Thompson, will preside.

The annual joint outing of La Rocca grove and East Point Woodmen of the World will be held Sunday, September 14, at the cottage of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Cotton, near Fairburn. A picnic luncheon will be served on the lawn.

At the recent meeting of La Rocca grove, the application of Miss Ruth Sewell was accepted for membership. The guardian, Mrs. Jeannie Brown, presided.

Society Events

TUESDAY, AUGUST 12.

The marriage of Miss Florence Young and John Douglas Balser takes place at high noon at the home of the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Young, on Delmont drive.

The marriage of Miss Frances Rogers and Robert Lowman Oglesby takes place at 8 o'clock at the Park Street Methodist church followed by a reception given by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Rogers Sr., at their home on Rogers avenue.

Miss Ralph Allcorn and Mrs. Charles Hammond entertain at a breakfast at the country shack of the former for Miss Mary Elizabeth Beers, bride-elect.

Mrs. B. Allen Bryant entertains at a luncheon at the Piedmont Driving Club for Miss Ann Cox, bride-elect.

Miss Alice Rayle gives a luncheon at her home on Virginia avenue for Miss May Weltner, bride-elect, and this evening Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hull entertain at a swimming party and buffet supper at their country home near Duluth for Miss Weltner and her fiancé, William Underwood Jr., of Tallahassee, Fla.

Miss May Gray gives a luncheon in the Mirador Room of the Capital City Club for Miss Louise Mackay, bride-elect.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Berry give a steak fry at Glenwood Park for Miss Thelma Annette Lunsford and her fiancé, Robert Glynn Thomas.

Mrs. Llewellyn Scott gives a luncheon at the Atlanta Athletic Club for Mrs. G. Seals Aiken, recent bride.

Mrs. Philip F. Etheridge gives a luncheon for her guests, Misses Margaret and Dorothy Dwyer, of Buffalo, N. Y., and for Mrs. James E. Warren Jr.



George Adair Reed and Thomas Baker Reed are the names given the twin sons of Mr. and Mrs. R. Nevil Reed born on August 4 at St. Joseph's Infirmary. Mrs. Reed is the former Miss Sarah Adair.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Grubbs, of Forest Park, Ga., announce the birth of a daughter, Nancy Luman on June 26 at Georgia Baptist Hospital. Mrs. Grubbs is the former Miss Elizabeth Collins.

Mr. and Mrs. James Marion Alford announce the birth of a son, James Dennis, on August 9 at St. Joseph's Infirmary. Mrs. Alford is the former Miss Wincer Elizabeth Allen.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson D. Johnson announce the birth of a daughter, Mary Emmelynn, on August 8, at Emory University Hospital. Mrs. Johnson is the former Miss Willie Bagwell.

Leisure Time Club Announces Party.

Members of the Y. W. C. A. Leisure Time Club are planning a spend-the-day party at Camp Highlands Wednesday, according to announcement by Mrs. Grover C. Allen, president. Horseback riding, tennis, badminton, swimming and hiking will be enjoyed, and those preferring less strenuous entertainment may take it easy under a shade tree.

Those needing transportation will meet at the Y. W. C. A., 37 Auburn avenue, at 9:30 o'clock. Girls with cars will pick them up if Mrs. Allen is notified in time. Luncheon reservations should be telephoned Mrs. Allen, at Cherokee 7183, or Mrs. T. D. Meadows, Calhoun 4937. Lunch will be served by the camp staff, so no picnic baskets are necessary.

In preparation for fall activities which begin October 1 at 37 Auburn avenue, officers elected last spring have designated the following for various duties and responsibilities: Mrs. Ralph Edwards, club membership and hospitality; Mrs. Reese H. Cleveland, finance; Mrs. P. B. Reed, social; Mrs. Victor Smith, publicity; Mrs. J. L. Sargent, program; Mrs. Robert Chambers, cheer-up; Mrs. Harold Hoffman, telephone; Mrs. Robert Young, association membership; Mrs. Harry Glone, public affairs; Mrs. Jack Smith, camp; Mrs. Swift Tyler, world fellowship; Mrs. Jack Yarbrough, scrapbook; Mrs. C. L. Dunton, luncheons.

Whiteford Club.

The Whiteford Garden Club met recently at Fernbank when Miss Emily Harris spoke on the past history of Fernbank.

Miss Maude Rhodes spoke on the future plans for the gardens and the work done by the children. Miss Rhodes organized Whiteford Club 11 years ago, and is the only honorary member of the organization.

Mrs. Margrete Holland will be hostess at the next meeting.

Mrs. R. K. Smith Plans Open House

Among interesting affairs planned for this week is the open house at which Mrs. Russell K. Smith will be hostess tomorrow afternoon and evening at her home, 1202 McLendon avenue, in honor of her children who are visiting her.

The honor guests include Miss Charlotte Smith, who is librarian at John B. Stetson University in Deland, Fla.; Dr. and Mrs. Russell Smith Jr., of Charleston, W. Va., the former being state director of the West Virginia dental health education program; and Mr. and Mrs. John H. Wright, of Montgomery, Ala.

Dr. and Mrs. Smith were accompanied to Atlanta by their infant daughter, and Mr. and Mrs. Wright were accompanied by their children, Judith and John Wright. Friends of the hostess and honor guests are invited to call between the hours of 4:30 and 6 o'clock in the afternoon and from 8 to 10 o'clock in the evening.

Kirkwood Civic League Plans Fall Activities.

At a recent meeting of the executive board of Kirkwood Civic League over which the first vice president, Mrs. J. M. McKinney, presided, the president, Mrs. Joel Yarbrough, outlined several proposed activities for the league's fall work, stressing the co-ordination of the work of each department with that of the department of national defense, of which Mrs. L. J. Casells is chairman. This department has turned over to the Atlanta Red Cross during the summer months 1,023 finished garments and is collecting aluminum for defense, asking that all unusable aluminum be brought to the league's Red Cross rooms in the old fire station house on Kirkwood road from 9:30 to 2 o'clock on Thursdays only.

Mrs. George Forman, chairman of education, is making plans for a class in adult education this fall. It was reported that the mid-summer festival recently sponsored by the league, especially from the point of furthering a community spirit, was a successful occasion.

The junior department of the league, which has been inactive for several years, will be reorganized before the regular meeting of the league in September by Mrs. John D. Evans, fifth district chairman of junior clubwomen. A councilor will be appointed from the league.

The first regular meeting of the fall will be held September 2 in the school auditorium. This will be an open meeting and all friends of the league are invited to attend.

For Mrs. Hackney.

Mrs. Stanley Hackney, the former Mrs. Lillian Williams, was honor guest at a bridal shower at which Mrs. Frances Lupo entertained recently at her home on Brownwood avenue.

The home was decorated with garden flowers. Games and contests featured the entertainment. The gifts were presented in a pink paper umbrella. Twenty guests were present.

Personals

Mrs. John M. McCullough and her daughter, Mrs. John O. Donaldson, leave today for Barrington, Ill., where they will visit Mrs. Stephen Tobin.

Mrs. Claude S. Bennett and her daughter, Miss Virginia Bennett, have returned from New York city, where they spent the past seven weeks. They were accompanied home by Miss Frances Bennett, who is studying acrobatics in New York and who returned to the metropolis after spending a day and a night with her parents and sister.

Mr. and Mrs. George N. Wagon and their sister, Miss Mildred Wagon, leave on Thursday for Marion, Ala., where they will visit their aunt, Mrs. W. E. Barker, for a week.

Mrs. John E. Holmes has returned from Tifton, where she was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Briggs Carson. While there she attended the open house given Sunday by Mrs. Susie T. Moore for Governor and Mrs. Eugene Talmadge.

Mrs. Hinton J. Baker, of Augusta, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Robinson Dodson, at her home in the Blackstone apartments.

Ludlow Jordan has recovered from a five-week illness at his home on Fifteenth street.

Mrs. L. P. Brightman and Mrs. R. D. Smith left Saturday for Cleveland, Ohio, where they will visit Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Diven for a few days, and from there they will go to Chicago and several other points of interest before returning to Atlanta.

Miss Edna Fennell has returned to her home in Anderson, S. C., after a visit with her aunt, Mrs. J. W. Jenkins.

John Astar Drayton, of New York, is visiting Mrs. Shorter Rankin and Miss Margaret Rankin at their home, Buckhorn Gap, at Highlands, N. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Gillette are in Columbus, Texas.

Mrs. M. A. Cohen, of Chicago, Ill., is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Gurin. Mrs. Cohen was Miss Myrrum (Babe) Gurin before her marriage to Dr. Cohen.

Miss Virginia Peyton is ill at the Ponce de Leon Infirmary.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Len DeFoor and small daughter, Linda, are vacationing in Miami Beach, Fla.

Mrs. S. C. Roby and Mrs. Frank L. Britain, of East Lake, have returned from a visit at Sea Island.

Mrs. J. S. Wilson and family, Mrs. C. C. Grabbill, Miss Betty Crabill and Miss Dorothy Ball are at Jacksonville Beach.

Mrs. C. G. Cates is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Donald Cates in St. Louis.

Misses Catherine and Georgia Ann Maxwell, who are visiting their uncle, Dr. C. F. Maxwell, of Beaufort, N. C., will return home Sunday.

Rev. and Mrs. Horace Smith left Thursday for a visit to Asheville, N. C.

Mrs. J. E. Wood, Miss Janet Wood, Miss Emily McAfee and Ted McAfee recently explored the famous Endless Caverns at New Market, Va., while on a motor trip through the Shenandoah Valley.

Mr. and Mrs. James N. Frayer have returned after a week's visit at the Ocean Forest hotel in Myrtle Beach, S. C.

Mrs. James Grant Wilson, of Jacksonville, was the recent guest of Mrs. J. F. Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. Parks Williams, of New York, are spending the month of August with relatives in Atlanta.

Misses Katherine Satterwhite is spending three weeks visiting relatives in California, Colorado and Chicago.

Mrs. C. B. Everitt, Mrs. Eugene Everitt, Miss Vivian Blair and Miss Dorothy Everitt are spending two weeks at Jacksonville Beach, Florida.

Miss Jackie Mobley of Millen, is the guest of Mrs. Carl Freeman.

Mrs. W. B. Owens and Miss Nellie Owens are spending this month with Mrs. W. B. Ward at her cottage in St. Simons.

Mrs. E. A. Warner is visiting in Washington and Virginia.

Mrs. J. C. Council, of Weslaco, Texas, who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Freeman, has returned home.

Miss Randall Plans Tea for Miss Beers

Miss Mary Elizabeth Beers, prominent fall bride-elect, continues to be complimented at a number of social affairs preceding her marriage to Frederic Whitney Watriss, of Bernardsville, N. J. On the afternoon of September 13 Miss Gladys Randall will honor Miss Beers at a tea at her residence on West Pace's Ferry road, the affairs to assemble a limited number of the honor guest's friends.

Miss Beers and Mr. Watriss will be married on September 20 at a brilliant ceremony at St. Luke's Episcopal church.

East Point Juniors To Hold Meeting.

East Point Junior Woman's Club will meet Thursday, at which time new members of the club will be introduced. The purpose of the meeting is to acquaint the new members with the aims of the club and the work being done. Election of the new members was held at the meeting of the club last week. A towel shower for the East Point Health Center was given by the club.

Walk out on Airsteps

6⁰⁰

...if you're working at a cause, career or college:



You need all-day comfort, all-day fashions! Airsteps were

made for you... designed to cushion your feet against

the pound, pound, pound of those thousand steps a day...

designed to stay handsome and hearty through it all!

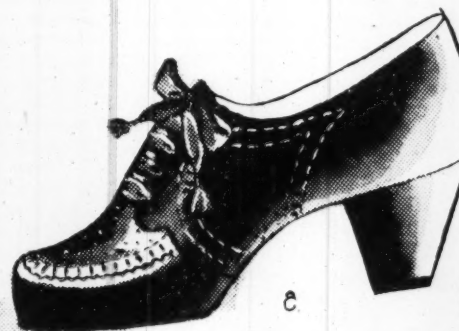
Below, three of our down-to-earth Airstep collection:

A. The Buckler, wall-toed antique calf. B. The

Spectator, alligator-calf open-toe pump. C. The

Walker, black or brown wall-toed suede

oxford. And there are dozens more! \$6.



...if you want to dress up and escape from it all:

Airsteps tempt you to a new kind of freedom... frivolous

fashions plus light-hearted ease! You can step out

evening after evening in such flattering, breezy shoes as

these. D. Cavalier Pump of perforated black or brown suede.

E. Punchwork Pump in black suede, ribbon tied! F. Lacy

Lady step-in, elasticized suede with ribbon. From

a wide, wide selection ready now at \$6.

FASHION THIRD FLOOR



With pride we introduce

Famous Gotham Gold Stripe Hosiery

1,500 Pairs. Silks and Chiffons just unpacked

1.00

1.15

1.35

AT THIS TIME, it is with pride that we bring you 1,500 pairs of America's finest and most beautiful hose. 2, 3 and 4-thread brand-new silk stockings in NEW FALL SHADES. Be here when the doors open at nine this morning... get your share of these beautiful silk stockings.

Three Stunning New Fall Shades:

Coco-bark

Malacca

Brown Butter

Sizes 8 1/2 to 10 1/2

hosiery street floor



RICH'S Mon-e-Saver SHOP

A Cooling Dessert to Save the Hostess



Frozen cranberry parfait makes a deliciously cooling summer dessert.

By Sally Saver.

Desserts which are cool looking, cool tasting and easy to make are life savers for summer housewives. Here's one that looks so dressed up with its cool pink color, one that tastes so good that it will do for party refreshments. On the other hand, it's so easily prepared that you won't mind fixing it for the family for dessert almost any night.

This cranberry parfait requires no cooking, no crushing of fruit, and once you put it in the refrigerator tray there's no more stirring or beating necessary.

Frozen Cranberry Parfait.
1-2 can jellied cranberry sauce
2 tablespoons powdered sugar
1 egg white
1 cup heavy cream, whipped
1 teaspoon almond or vanilla extract

Blend cranberry sauce and powdered sugar together with a fork until smooth. Beat the egg white stiff. Fold into cranberry mixture along with whipped cream and extract. Freeze in tray of automatic refrigerator at coldest setting until firm. Serves 6.

Woman's Quiz

Q. What causes cloudiness in jelly?

A. This condition may result from imperfect straining, and usually occurs with the red juices. Restraining a juice without pressure brings a lower yield but insures a clear product.

Q. Please give a recipe for brandied peaches.

A. Use one quart of brandy, 8 quarts of peaches and 4 quarts of sugar. Place alternate layers of peaches and sugar in a stone jar. Cover with brandy. Place a heavy piece of cloth over the top of the receptacle to exclude fruit flies and dust.

Q. What is the caloric value of a wineglass of port and sherry?

A. Port, 165 calories; sherry,

Time Approves "Nice Girl" Methods

Dear Dixie:
I have been corresponding with a boy about three or four years and love him dearly. I do not think there is another boy in the world but him. Sometimes he seems to love me, and other times he does not. He seems to like to go with fast girls. One night a boy, a mutual friend of ours, went to church with me. My beau brought me home. He told me that he thought he had gone with me long enough, for I was too nice for him to go with, and that maybe I could find someone else to love. I have not seen him but once since then, and that was at a school party. We went together, for I had invited him before he told me he thought we should stop going together. He

seemed exactly as he had been before. He must have found out that he did not love me, for he had told me many times that I was the only girl he loved. His parents seem to think a lot of me and want us to go together. When I see him with another girl it almost breaks my heart. What will be best for me to do?

TROUBLED GIRL.
There is really nothing you can do about this boy, because he seems to favor girls whose reputation are a bit shady. He has proven that by telling you what he did. If you seem to care for him, so much, the only suggestion I can give you is to wait for him to come to his senses as to the

sincerity of your love. Whatever you do, do not forget that a boy will always admire and respect a nice girl who, they say, is "too good for them," and if they are in any way interested, they will try to make themselves better in every way to be able to go with her. The boys will go with the fast girls but when they start looking for a wife, it is the nice girl to whom they propose.

BELIEVE MARRIED MAN ONLY AFTER DIVORCE

Dear Dixie:
I am 21 years old and am in love with a man who is 11 years my senior. He has been married four years, but I have been told that he and his wife do not get along very well. He has told me, too. He does not stay at home very much because she makes it so unpleasant for him. He says he does not love her but loves only me. He stays with her because of the Army. Several days ago he left her and began divorce proceedings, but his papers came for Army training and he had to go to be examined. He was perfect, and in order that he would not have to go into training now, he went back to her. He says that if he leaves her, he will be forced to go into the Army. I am torn up over it all—I do not know what to do. He wants me to wait for him, but yet I do not know whether he is telling me the truth or not. He cried on my shoulder, but told me he was going back to her, not because he loved her, but because of having to go into the Army. He said if he did not love me he would not care about having to go to the Army but he does not want to leave me. What must I do?

B. B.
I think you are very foolish and very glib to believe anything this man says to you. You should be able to size him up just by his attitude in regard to his wife. He does not mean a word he is saying because if he did not want to stay with his wife, Army or no Army, he would not stay with her. He is just "taking you for a ride," and the sooner you call his hand, the better it will be. You should stop going with him, because you are gaining absolutely nothing, and are losing a lot.

POINTS FOR PARENTS

By Edyth Thomas Wallace.



Father: "Here's a soft thick board. You may put all the screws in it you want to. First you make a little hole with a nail like this."
Undesirable activity can often be prevented by substituting that which is desirable.

Barrett and Leach
CH. 2145
We Deliver
2939 Peachtree Rd.
Loin Lamb Chops
Swift's Premium 52c
LEG O' LAMB 1b. 27c
(4 to 6 Lbs.)
WHITE ROSE
GRAPE JUICE PT. 19c
WHITE ROSE SLICED
PINEAPPLE CAN. 25c
LARGE FRESH RIPE
TOMATOES 1b. 10c
FRESH
English Peas 1b. 10c

Diagrams Can Teach Touch Typing

Not much help reading the want ads if you can't type! So many of the better office jobs require at least some knowledge of typing. But did you ever stop to think you could teach yourself in your spare time?

Anyone can learn the touch system with the help of a keyboard chart which shows you where to place your fingers. Once you know how to find keys by touch you won't bog down with poky hunt-and-peck methods. Then to practice simple exercises so that you can acquire speed.

To be a really cracker-jack typist, though, you need to know a thing or two about the mechanics of typing English—the rules of spacing, punctuation and capitalization.

Between words in a sentence you press the bar on your typewriter once. But after a period or a colon you press the space bar twice. A comma or semi-colon within a sentence is followed by only one space.

Send 15c in coin for our booklet, **TOUCH TYPEWRITING S.I.F. TAUGHT**, to Home Institute, The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga. Write plainly your Name, Address, and the Name of booklet.

BALLARD'S
Dispensing Opticians
WALTER BALLARD OPTICAL CO.
THREE STORES
105 PEACHTREE STREET, N. E.
MEDICAL ARTS BUILDING
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MY DAY: CCC Might Benefit Boys Army Rejects

By Eleanor Roosevelt.

HYDE PARK, Sunday.—I woke today to a strong breeze and, for a moment, thought that autumn was already with us. The trees were blowing and the air had a snap almost like September. I was beginning to feel really melancholy, when I remembered that August occasionally gives us days like these to remind us that our summer days are drawing to a close and we must enjoy them to the full.

That reminded me of a quotation which came to me in a letter the other day from a young man who used to work with me and with whom Franklin Jr. and I once went on a special trip to Chicago. This young man is now in the Army and seems to be getting much out of his military service. The explanation of his success may lie in the fact that this quotation appeals to him:

"Today is your day and mine:
The only day we have;
The day in which we play our part.
What our part may signify in the great world we may not understand.
But we are here to play it and now is our time."
(David Starr Jordan.)

We spent a quiet day yesterday. In the afternoon Mr. C. R. Smith, president of the American Airlines, came in time for a swim, and then we all went to dine with Secretary and Mrs. Morgenthau. The Women's Democratic Club of Hyde Park gave its annual card party on our picnic grounds. I went down to greet them and found myself signing quite a number of books which had been given as prizes for the card game.

This is a day for walking in high places. I am sure that the view from the top of the hill will be clear and far-flung, so that is where I am going.

A friend of mine in Connecticut has just sent me a record of the accomplishments of the CCC camps in that state. It is an impressive list of achievements and one does not wonder that he feels sad at the realization that a carefully built supervisory personnel has practically disappeared because there is at present such a cut in the number of CCC boys.

I wonder if those men rejected for Army service might not be greatly improved in health if they could receive basic medical care and then be assigned to CCC camp work for a while. It also seems necessary, however, to change some of the opportunities offered and give boys in CCC a chance for training as well as for work on forest and conservation projects.

Dietrich is Slugged in Hardy Drama

By Harold Heffernan.

hardy perennial, as familiar to show-going world as Cherry Sisters or "Abie's Irish Rose" . . . Farce first opened in London, in 1892, with W. S. Penley in "Auntie" role . . . New York greeted it in 1893 with late Etienne Girardet in stars, in and out.

Since that time it's been persistently revived—even in a pair of previous movies . . . Syd Chaplin was screen's first "Auntie" far back as 1925, to be succeeded in 1930 by Charlie Ruggles, fortified by filmdom's new-found respect.

In the current vehicle, writers combined at 20th Century-Fox to add few characters, subtract few others and make creaky plot more logical for modern audiences . . . But, it's still "Charley's Aunt."

At first stubbornly opposed to the idea, Jack Benny finally agreed to take it as his single-picture assignment from this studio . . . Marks first attempt by Benny to play character role, either on stage or screen . . . In everything before, he has always been merely "Jack Benny," with no other cast designation.

Dearest casting: That of Laird Cregar, who stands six-four, weighs 300 pounds, age 24 years, in role of Jimmy Ellison's father . . . Ellison is six years older than Cregar . . . Benny's typical Waukegan, Ill., twang proved worrisome inasmuch as locale of farce is Oxford University in England—but not for long . . . Problem solved by having him toss in occasional "cawnt" and "rawtwh."

"Manpower"—Resplendent in new dialogue, different actors, Warner Brothers' "Slim" of 1937 now reaches screen as "Manpower" . . . Still a story of hardy linemen who fight storms and other obstacles to keep telephone, telegraph wires open, features Dietrich, Edward G. Robinson, George Raft, in tawdry, garish backgrounds plus plenty of hurly-burly fistfights.

Robinson and Raft smack each



Beaver and beaver brown are combined to make this smart new fall ensemble chosen by Joan Fontaine, RKO Radio star. Coat is warm beige wool, cut in straight block lines, a styling accented by the straight lapped closing in front, the lapped seams both front and back. Wide sailor collar is rich beaver; full sleeves are gathered in at the wrist, the fullness accented by deep bell cuffs of beaver.

Excellent Source of Vitamin B Is Found To Be Ripe Bananas

By Dr. William Brady.

Twelve years ago Dr. B. R. Hoobler reported (Jour. A.M.A.) that mild forms of beriberi (polyneuritis) were common in infants in this country. The symptoms of this nutritional deficiency as described by Hoobler—lack of appetite, loss of weight, spasticity (stiffness) of arms and legs, rigidity of the neck, restlessness and fretfulness, pallor, lowered hemoglobin percentage, and a plaintive whining cry—are really alleviated by supplementing the infant's diet with an adequate ration of vitamin B complex.

Indeed it is now more or less routine practice to prescribe some such supplementary ration of vitamin B complex perhaps including the daily requirement of vitamin D for all infants. This is simple to carry out—mother or nurse merely adds a teaspoonful of pleasant tasting powder to the baby's food.

A boon to puny, sickly, marasmic infants who fail to gain on ordinary foods is banana diet. It is astonishing how well a sickly infant will take banana and digest it even when the usual infant foods seem to "disagree" or fail to satisfy. For babies 10 months or a year old a banana a day

keeps constipation away. For older children and many adults several bananas a day will often correct or relieve colon derangement (the functional disturbance commonly but improperly called "mucous colitis"). Ripe banana is a good food source of vitamin B complex and vitamin A.

Because some old-timers in practice are still only vaguely informed concerning the role of the vitamins in nutrition and in the prevention and treatment of everyday ailments, too many practitioners are inept and incompetent to advise patient or to answer questions asked by patients. Some of them even coast along with the half-baked assumption that any one whose diet is reasonably varied gets all the vitamins he needs from food—this childish attitude despite the scientific demonstration by many nutrition authorities that the ordinary diet of the well-to-do class in America today is generally deficient in essential vitamins and some mineral elements.

It is now universally recognized that the diet of the infant in the first year or two is inadequate unless supplemented by suitable rations of vitamin C and vitamin D. Lucky is the infant who receives also some additional B complex in one form or another during the first year or two.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.
Vite.
Please define vite and give a complete list of your monographs and booklets. (C. R. D.)
Answer—Send stamped envelope bearing your address and ask for booklet on Vite.

Personal To Fat Girls

Now you may slim down your face and figure without starvation dieting or back-breaking exercises. Just eat sensibly and take Marmola under the conditions and according to directions on the package. Marmola Tablets have been sold to the public for more than thirty years. More than twenty million boxes have been distributed during that period.

Marmola is not a cure-all. Marmola is only for adult fat persons whose fatness is caused by a thyroid deficiency (hypothyroidism) but who are otherwise normal and healthy. We do not make any diagnosis as that is the function of your physician, who must be consulted for that purpose. Why not try to lose those ugly, uncomfortable pounds the Marmola way? Get a box of Marmola today from your druggist.

ALL COOKBOOKLETS READY!
Here's self-explaining coupon:

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION, COOKBOOKLET DEPARTMENT, ATLANTA.
Please send me (CHECK THE BOOKS YOU WANT):
() No. 1—"300 Snacks"
() No. 2—"500 Dishes From Leftovers"
() No. 3—"250 Cake Recipes"
() No. 4—"250 Poultry"
() No. 5—"250 Pies and Pastries"
() No. 6—"250 Delicious Soups"
() No. 7—"250 Delicious Salads"
() No. 8—"250 Meat Recipes"
() No. 9—"250 Sea Food Recipes"
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() No. 12—"250 Delectable Desserts"
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() No. 17—"The Cookie Book"
() No. 18—"250 Delicious Dairy Dishes"
() No. 19—"500 Useful Facts About Food"
() No. 20—"Menus for Every Day in the Year"

I am enclosing 15 cents for each book I order (10 cents for the book and 5 cents for postage and handling). If I present the coupon in person I understand that the cost for the booklet is only 10 cents.

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ STATE _____

To Keep Flexible Is to Keep Youthful

By Ida Jean Kain.

How flexible are you? That's more important than the date on your birth certificate. The saying that those who bend easily are not so apt to break may be a cliché, but it is also a hard and fast rule for women who want to stay reasonably young.

Can you bend your little finger back almost to your wrist, go into a deep-knee bend, bend forward and touch your fingers to your toes, and bend sideward with hands on hips until the point of the elbow is in line with your waistline?

You should be flexible enough to do all those bends easily. If not, a little practice should put you into shape, so that you can. But take it easy. Don't strain—you might injure yourself.

That five-finger exercise is a good one. Take each finger and pull it gently. Then bend each finger backward as far as you find it comfortable—no more. And finally place the closed fingers of one hand against the closed fingers of the other and bend first one hand then the other backward. This is a very small thing to do for your hands and it will keep them flexible.

When you go into the deep-knee bend, stand with feet parallel and keep heels on floor, trunk absolutely straight. Only bend so far as you are able to keep your heels on the floor, trunk straight. The knee bend is a very good exercise and you might make a game of it. Every time you have to pick up something from the floor, try it. See how flexible you are.

In bending forward to touch your fingers to toes, the important points are to pull up with the lower abdominal muscles, and keep the hips tucked under, and not just touching the toes! Put your mind to it. First stretch up with arms overhead but with most of the stretch between hips and ribs. Then, continuing this upstretch through the midriff, very slowly bend forward. If you do it correctly, you are doing well.

Use similar tactics when you bend sideward. Your hands should be on your hips with elbows straight out at the sides and you should be stretched slim through the midriff, with stomach muscles pulled up and your gluteus maximus muscles on the backs of the hips contracted. As you bend sideward, hold your body in line with knees straight, midsection pulled up slim.

Well, there are your flexibility tests. If you can pass them the chances are you look younger than you are and if you can't you probably look older than necessary.

Stretching makes for flexibility. Send for the leaflet "Stretch the Fat From Waistline, Ribs, Wishbone." Enclose stamped, addressed envelope to Ida Jean Kain, The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.

Today's Charm Tip

The fault of many a career woman that costs her charm is her one-track-mindedness about her career. She talks it exclusively to the boredom of her audience.

LOSE 10 Lbs. in 5 DAYS

With Home Lemon Juice Recipe

Right in your kitchen, use this simple, tested LEMON JUICE RECIPE to make your own diet pills. You lose 10 lbs. in 5 days, using this Home Lemon Juice recipe as directed. Take one lemon juice capsule 3 times a day, after meals, with 2 glasses of water. The capsules are made from 100% pure lemon juice. No sugar, no salt, no artificial flavors. Total cost, 50c. (Money back if not satisfied. Free delivery—orders filled promptly. Just phone.)

DRUG STORES

Join the WAR ON WASTE!

Call for a FREE FURNACE CHECK UP

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HEM. 1281

Crackers Win First From Chicks, 8-4, But Fall in Nightcap, 5-1



All in the Game

BY JACK TROY

W. T. Took the Bait There's an old play in football called the mouse-trap. A defensive lineman is lured through an opening and then cross-blocked as the ball carrier goes away from there in a hurry.

We baited the "mouse-trap" for old W. T. Anderson, described by the Jackson, Ga., Argus' Vincent Jones as a "swivel-chair sportsman and chief bigwig of the Macon Telegraph." Old W. T. came charging through when he thought his invective had disgusted us to the point of retiring. He left himself wide open for a double-barreled editorial cross-block.

In his introductory paragraphs of more than two columns of attack (mostly personal) on the writer in Sunday's Telegraph, Anderson runs true to form in his careless handling of facts.

He said, "Jack has been dealing out diatribes of accusation, sticking billingsgated stilettos into the backs of people who had no way of replying to him, scattering suspicion and innuendo ad lib, and getting away with it so long he thought he had a license."

Mr. Anderson doesn't care who or what he libels, apparently. He ignores the Statesman and the junior Statesman, the wildlife division's "Outdoor Georgia." He is hardly alone in that respect, however.

In State's Lap I was curious to know whose money was paying for mimeographing Anderson's attack and circulating it, via rangers, to weekly papers. I asked Mr. Anderson point blank about it, and he replies as follows:

"I did not have anything to do with sending that first article to the country papers, including the Quitman Free Press. There was nothing reprehensible in its being done," W. T. responds.

That's where Mr. Anderson and I and a few sportsmen may differ. Mr. Anderson, in denying any connection with it, dumps the matter squarely into the lap of the state wildlife division. SOMEBODY had to mimeograph the stuff, mail it to the rangers and instruct them to see the weekly editors. And if Mr. Anderson insists he didn't, then the wildlife division is bound to know who did. And sportsmen are entitled to know whose money paid for it.

Sportsmen also will wonder why state-paid rangers are devoting their time to such an occupation instead of to the job for which they apparently were hired—the job of protecting the people's game and fish.

Argus Says He's Jumpy In connection with his statement that "for 20 years I have been behind this cause of conservation," Mr. Anderson will be interested in the views of the Jackson Argus, as follows:

"Although he (W. T.) long has been interested in wildlife conservation, only recently has he become a carping critic of those who are really in the know regarding wildlife and protective methods. W. T. is a Talmadge man and, like all Talmadge men of late, he will beat you to the draw to defend his man when you mention his name in a passing remark. This jumpiness on the part of Talmadge adherents leads one to believe that even his strongest followers are subject to doubt and their inner conscience."

Making reference to W. T.'s defense of Wisconsin wildlife trips, the Argus further comments editorially—

"The truth of the matter seems to be that the Governor has lost favor with the sportsmen of the state. He refused to co-operate with the last general assembly; he vetoed bills that would have gone a long way towards putting Georgia on the road to an abundant, well-protected game and fish supply. Talmadge endorsed seeing, an act that is utterly contemptible to any man or woman who believes in fair play and democracy. A law that would have curbed pollution of Georgia streams was lifted from a fish bill and as a consequence bass, bream and catfish died by thousands in Potomac creek, near Griffin, and will continue to die so long as individuals and industry alike are not prohibited by law from polluting streams."

"Georgia's wildlife department, like many others, is in a serious condition. Only the transfusion of thousands of sportsmen over the state can rescue the division from the political tyranny and

Continued on Page 19.

Heusser Takes His 18th Game In Relief Role

Veteran Milton Shoffner Mows Atlanta Down With Four Hits.

By JACK TROY, Constitution Sports Editor.

Those Crackers split a double-header with the Memphis Chicks and sent Little Rock back into the Southern League cellar last night. After turning the Chicks back, 8 to 4, in the first game, the Crackers turned around and yielded the second, 5 to 1. Lefty Milton Shoffner limited them to four hits.

In the first game, Lefty Wimpy Willis was good for 11, including a home run by Charley Glock, and steady Ed Heusser, former Chick-assaw, was very effective in a relief role to win his 18th game of the season. He has lost only six games.

Floyd Stromme started the game, worked out of a tough spot in the second and retired after the third. Heusser gave up only five hits in the last six innings. One of them was a homer by Cully Rikard. Bert Hodges hit a homer off Stromme.

LOCHBAUM BEATEN.

Professor Emil Lochbaum dropped his fourth game of the season in the nightcap. The Professor was in the hole from the first inning on.

The Crackers were in a hitting mood behind Stromme and Heusser, but they couldn't solve Shoffner's semi-roosterstep delivery and could give Lochbaum only one run.

Glock and Rambert, filling in again in the outfield, led the Cracker hitting with three safeties apiece in the first game. Each hit safely in the second game.

Third game of the Chick-Cracker series will be played tonight. Bob Chipman is scheduled to face Frank Ververka.

PLENTY OF ACTION.

There was plenty of action in the two games last night, and among the features were two Cracker double plays started from the outfield. In the first game, Vince Smith was doubled off second when he forgot how many men were out and ran to third on an outfield fly. And in the second game, Brewster made a

Continued on Page 19.

The Box Scores

FIRST GAME.									
MEMPHIS	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.	o.	0	1
Rikard, cf.	4	1	4	2	0	0	1	0	1
Hodges, 2b.	4	0	2	2	2	1	1	0	1
Hunnicutt, ss.	4	0	0	2	2	1	1	0	1
Naylor, lf.	3	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Hafey, rf.	3	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Fugitt, 1b.	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Piet, 3b.	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Smith, c.	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Willis, p.	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
xVerverka	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	4	8	24	9	5	5	0	0

xBatted for Willis in ninth.

ATLANTA									
ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.	o.	0	1	2
Gerlach, ss.	5	0	1	1	3	0	0	0	0
Marshall, lf.	5	2	1	3	6	1	0	0	0
Ryan, 2b.	4	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	0
Burge, 1b.	4	2	2	11	1	0	0	0	0
Glock, 3b.	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Crompton, c.	4	0	0	1	3	0	0	0	0
Rambert, rf.	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Brewster, cf.	4	0	0	2	1	0	0	0	0
Stromme, p.	2	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	0
Heusser, p.	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	8	11	27	14	1	0	0	0

Memphis ATLANTA 011 000 011-4

ATLANTA 021 000 21x-8

Runs batted in: Piet, Crompton (2); Rambert, Hodges, Glock (3); Ryan, Rikard, Gerlach; two-base hits, Rambert, Burge, Smith; three-base hit, Ryan; none runs, Hodges, Glock, Rikard; stolen base, Brewster; sacrifice, Heusser; double plays, Ryan to Gerlach to Burge; Brewster to Ryan; left on bases, Memphis 4, Atlanta 6; bases on balls, off Willis 2, Stromme 3; struck out, by Willis 4, by Stromme 2; hits, off Stromme 1 in 3 innings with 2 runs; winning pitcher, Heusser, Umpires, Blackard and Barnes. Time of game, 1:42.

(SECOND GAME.)

MEMPHIS	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.	o.	0	1
Rikard, cf.	4	0	1	2	0	0	1	0	0
Hodges, 2b.	4	2	1	0	3	1	1	0	0
Hunnicutt, ss.	3	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0
Naylor, lf.	3	1	2	4	0	0	0	0	0
Hafey, rf.	3	1	2	4	0	0	0	0	0
Fugitt, 1b.	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Piet, 3b.	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Smith, c.	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Shoffner, p.	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	30	5	9	21	5	2	5	0	0

ATLANTA

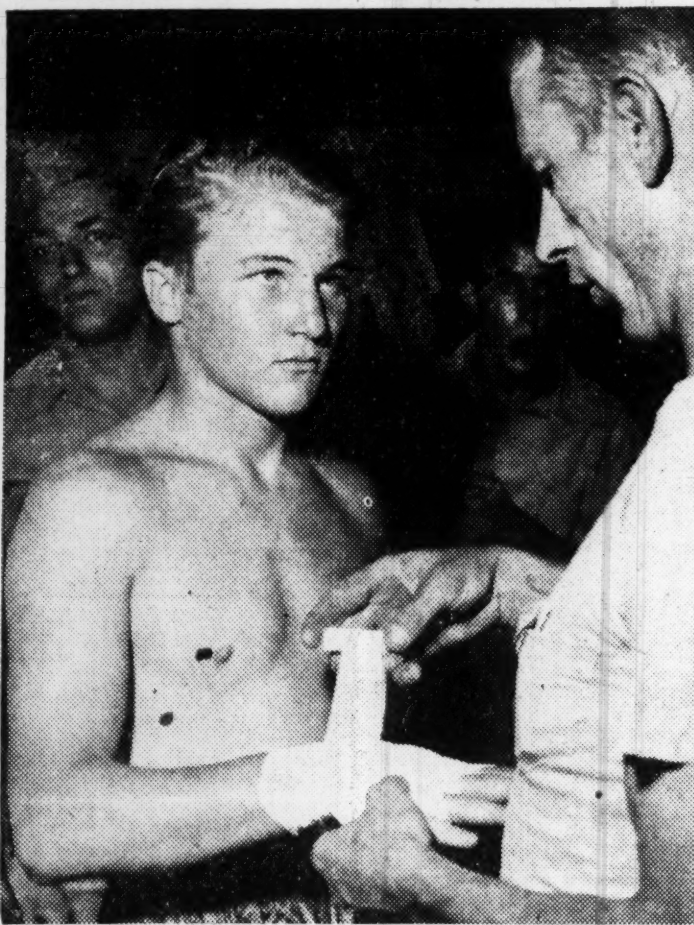
ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.	o.	0	1	2
Gerlach, ss.	3	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0
Marshall, lf.	3	0	0	0	2	6	0	0	0
Ryan, 2b.	3	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0
Burge, 1b.	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Glock, 3b.	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Crompton, c.	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Rambert, rf.	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Brewster, cf.	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Lochbaum, p.	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Richards	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	26	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

2-Batted for Lochbaum in 7th.

Memphis ATLANTA 001 011 0-5

Atlanta 000 100 0-1

Runs batted in: Naylor 2, Fugitt, Hafey, Rikard, Rambert; two-base hits, Hodges, Naylor, Fugitt; three-base hit, Shoffner, Rambert; home run, Hafey; double plays, Brewster to Crompton; left on bases, Memphis 8, Atlanta 9; bases on balls, off Shoffner 4, off Lochbaum 3; struck out, by Shoffner 3; by Lochbaum 4; hit by pitcher, by Lochbaum (Hodges), Umpires, Barnes and Blackard. Time, 1:46.



Constitution Staff Photo—Bill Wilson.

TRAINS FOR KIWANIS SHOW—Ernest Stokes, left, clever Atlanta featherweight, is shown getting his hands taped by Bill Brizzell, of the Atlanta Boys' Club. Stokes, 1941 Southeastern Golden Gloves champion, is in training for the Kiwanis benefit card at Lakewood Friday night. He will fight Dave Merideth, of Macon, on the 36-round card which will feature fighters from Fort Benning, Camp Wheeler, Gainesville, Macon, Piedmont College, Perry and Atlanta. Tickets are now on sale.

Golfers Seek Four Places In Trials Here Thursday

16 of 20 Hopefuls Who Play in U. S. Qualifying at East Lake Are Atlantans.

By JACK TROY.

East Lake will be the scene of a royal battle Thursday when 20 amateurs, 16 of them from Atlanta, seek four places allotted to this section in the National Amateur golf tournament at Omaha, Neb., August 25-30.

Of a national field of 607 which tees off Thursday, there will be 137 qualifiers. But the starting field at Omaha will embrace 150 golfers.

Atlanta's Charlie Yates, soldiering at Camp Stewart, is among those who don't have to qualify. Charlie is exempt by virtue of his being the only living American amateur who has won the British amateur. (Bob Jones is classed as a pro because of his movies.)

Keith Conway, U. S. G. A. representative here, yesterday announced pairings and starting time for the 20 would-be qualifiers who will tackle a 36-hole test on East Lake No. 1 starting at 9 o'clock Thursday morning. The first pair will go off at 9, with the others following at five-minute intervals. The afternoon 18 gets under way at 1:30. Pairings follow:

Gunnar K. Gabrielson and Carling Dinkler Jr., A. A. C. Allan Yates and J. P. Barnes. Tommy Barnes and John Thames, Linville, N. C. Ralph G. Talmadge and Arnold Blum, Macon, Ga.

Robert G. Moore and Dr. Julius Hughes. William C. Caye Jr. and M. M. (Muggsy) Smith.

Dan Yates and Sam Perry Jr., Birmingham, Ala. Dick Garlington and R. J. (Bud) Bicknell.

Gene Dahlbender and John (Sonny) Ellis, Columbus, Ga. B. B. Drummond and Robert E. Lynch.

Sam Perry enters the qualifying as a double titleholder. Perry is Southern amateur champion and recently won the Alabama state championship.

Tommy Barnes is Georgia state champion. They'll be favored to win two of the places. A scramble is in the offing for the other places, it appears.

Cordes, Howard Win at Decatur

Harry Cordes and Pierre Howard are the new Decatur doubles champions after their victory over Sidney Underwood and Clark Tucker in the finals of the meet Sunday.

The scores were 7-5, 6-2, 6-4.

In the singles tourney, Howard plays Milton Allen in one semi-final match and Underwood and Cordes meet in the other.

Finals will be played next Sunday.

Grant, Bobbitt, Gillespie Gain Second Round

Parker Has Trouble Disposing of Greenberg at Newport.

NEWPORT, R. I., Aug. 11.—(P) Second-seeded Frankie Parker, of Altadena, Cal., led the way into the second round of the annual Newport Casino tennis tournament today, but only after capturing a tough struggle from Seymour Greenberg, of Chicago, 6-2, 9-7.

The tournament's top-seeded player, Don McNeill, of Oklahoma City, stepped into the second round a few minutes later, playing easily while defeating Arthur Prochaska, of Hartford, Conn., 6-3, 6-3.

Betsy Grant, of Atlanta, another seeded player, won by the same scores from Ronald Edwards, of San Francisco, while J. Gilbert Hall, of New York; Gilbert Hunt, of Providence, and Russell Bobbitt, of Atlanta, likewise pulled through handily in straight sets. Bobbitt, however, lost his second-round test later in the day to Frederick Schroeder Jr., of Glendale, Cal., 7-5, 8-6.

NEWPORT, R. I., Aug. 11.—Summary of the Newport Casino Invitation

1,393 Pounds of Wrestlers To Enter Ring at Same Time

Officials are thinking of reinforcing the ring at Northside Tennis Club. They expect a lot of things to happen Wednesday night when Abe Simons stages his weekly heavyweight wrestling show.

In the first place, six giants, weighing a total of 1,393 pounds, will be tossed into the ring at the same time. Ruff, the 240-pound referee, will be in there, if there is room.

The wrestlers will be Dick Lever, 245 pounds; Dory Korche, tipping the beams at 221; Jack Kennedy, 225; Milo Strongberg, 235; Doble Osborne, 235, and Harry Kent, 232.

The first two men eliminated in the wrestle royal will then be paired off in a 30-minute one-fall match. The same arrangement will take place when the next two are put out. The two finalists will be matched in a one-hour event. All matches will be one fall.

Those fans who have found team wrestling exciting should receive even more entertainment for their money when six of these toughies get together in the same ring. It is almost impossible to see all that happens with one pair of eyes.

The program begins at 8:30.

tennis tournament today included:

FIRST ROUND

William McGhee, of New Orleans, defeated John Dye, of Chicago, by default. William Gillespie, of Atlanta, defeated Arthur Marx, of Beverly Hills, 6-4 and 6-3. Russell Bobbitt, of Atlanta, defeated William J. Cochier II, of Philadelphia, 6-3 and 6-2. Bryan Grant, of Atlanta, Ga., defeated Ronald Edwards, of San Francisco, 6-3 and 6-3. Ray Ladman, of Kansas City, defeated David Johnson, of Washington, D. C., 6-0, 4-6 and 6-4.

FIGHT SLATED.

NEW YORK, Aug. 12.—(P)—

Promoter Mike Jacobs today announced a 10-round non-title fight between Welterweight Champion Red Cochrane and Lightweight King Lew Jenkins in Madison Square Garden October 3.

Ducks Shellacked By Whittier Mills

Whittier Mills walloped Georgia Duck yesterday, 8 to 1. It was the last scheduled game of the season for the Mills boys. Ireland, of Whittier Mills, got four hits out of six trips to the plate, while his teammate, Osborne, batted three for four. Mize, of the Ducks, got two for six. Whittier M. 004 011 021-8 18 2 Ga. Duck 0 00 000 100-1 6 2 Jenkins and Price, Clonts; Hudlow, Broyles and Beaser, Richards.

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Seeded Stars Take Openers In State Meet

Buffington, Courts, Willitt Advance in Net Meet at Northside.

Don Buffington, Atlanta's top seeded star, yesterday advanced to the second round of the Georgia State tennis tournament with a 6-1, 6-1 victory over Bill Moore, of Griffin, at the Northside Tennis Club.

Other seeded stars, with the exception of second rank Louis Shopper, of New Orleans, advanced without trouble. Shopper was unable to arrive in time and was defaulted.

Jack Teagle, No. 3, and Jack Bushman, of Columbus, ranked fourth, did not play opening matches.

Malon Courts conquered T. W. Fowler, 6-1, 6-4. Courts is ranked fifth. Frank Willitt, National Indoor Junior champ from Anniston, Ala., and seeded sixth in the men's State meet, whipped Howard Brown, 6-2, 6-3.

He is also top-seeded in the junior tourney and advanced over Tommy Lukens without the loss of a game.

Seventh-seeded Glenn Hewitt, of Houston, Texas, conquered J. C. Clarke, 6-0, 6-0, and eighth-ranked Hank Crawford defeated Fred Lynch, of Griffin, 6-0, 6-2.

Only other ranked player in the junior tournament to see action on opening day was Carl Maddox, who advanced with a 6-2, 6-3 victory over Paul Sudan.

Other results included:

MEN'S SINGLES.

Gene Turner, Griffin, defeated Charles Crane, 6-2, 6-3. Carl Maddox, defeated Glenn McConnell, 6-2, 6-1. Jud Fowler defeated Ivy Willett, St. Petersburg, 6-2, 6-1. Bill Blake, Tampa, defeated R. E. Conner, 6-0, 6-0. Cortez Suttles defeated Pinky Farmer, Griffin, 6-3, 6-3. Z. A. Rice defeated Dudley Pitts, 6-1, 6-0. Harry Condit defeated Hugh Brown, 6-4, 6-2. Nat Collins defeated Stanley Smith, 6-2, 6-1. Charles Rice defeated Warren Beardsley, 6-2, 6-1. Beardsley defeated Gordon Kiser, 6-2, 6-3. Bill Ransom defeated Clifford Underwood, 6-4, 6-2. Charles Lindsey defeated Ben Hagrove, 6-3, 6-1. Wright Campbell defeated Archie Ragan, 6-3, 6-3. Leslie Longshore, Anniston, Ala., defeated Alvin First, 6-1, 6-0. Frank Corrigan defeated Louis Shopp, New Orleans, default.

JUNIOR SINGLES.

Howard McCaffrey defeated Stan Smith, 6-2, 6-1. Ivy Willett defeated Carl Maddox, 6-4, 6-1. R. Horton, 6-4, 6-1. Glenn Turner, Griffin, defeated Bubba Murray, 6-4, 6-1. Bobby Hill defeated Bubba Murray, Griffin, 6-2, 6-1.

TODAY'S SCHEDULE.

10:00 A. M.—Bob Bushman vs. John Dennis, Madison, Ga.; E. C. Miller vs. Rayle, Etta Coyne vs. Mrs. Wilson, 11:00 A. M.—Wheeler vs. W. Fowler, Chippy vs. Adams, Mary Jane Metcalf vs. Amy Bell. 2:00 P. M.—Beebe vs. Hewitt, Couch vs. Wansker, Dennis vs. Jack Bushman, Millap vs. Reese. 4:00 P. M.—Longshore vs. Corrigan, Mrs. Schieffelin vs. Lithium. 5:00 P. M.—M. L. Longshore vs. Jud Fowler, Enloe vs. Willett, Callaway vs. Walker, winner Coyne-Wilson vs. Fugle. 6:00 P. M.—Collins vs. Cortez, winner Dennis-Bushman vs. Oxford, winner Millap-Reese vs. Crawford, M. L. Lindsey, Robson vs. Cameron. 8:00 P. M.—Bob Bushman vs. Flood, Buffington vs. Rice, W. A. Rice vs. Courts, winner Couch vs. Wansker vs. Charles McGee, Ted McKee, Ransom vs. Charles Lindsey, Hill vs. Slaughter, Suttles vs. Campbell, Nicholson vs. John, son-Lindner, Mason-Lindner vs. John, son-Nicholson, winner Teagle-McCall vs. Bethune, Zeigler vs. Turner, winner Bushman-Floyd vs. Turner, Wallace vs. Jones.

'Best of Show' Won by Pointer At Capitol Club

International champion Tenny's Golden Glory, of Rowley, a pointer, owned and handled by Mrs. H. F. Cogill, won best of show in the first annual bench exhibition, sponsored by the Atlanta Field Trial Club last night at the Capitol Gun Club. The canine king also took first honors in the all-age pointer event.

The ribbon for second best of show went to 'Hillcrest' Tony Boy, a sister, owned by E. C. Miller, of Columbus, Ga. Tony Boy also won first place in the all-age setter event.

Approximately 300 dog lovers attended the show, which was held outdoors under floodlights. It was one of the first outdoor dog shows ever held in Atlanta.

Trammell Scott, the show's judge, selected the winners from among 47 contestants. Jack Tsey, president of the club, served as master of ceremonies.

A barbecue supper, arranged by J. F. Geffken and Bill Floyd, preceded the exhibition.

Summary of Events.

All-Age Pointers.

Tenny's Golden Glory, of Rowley, owned by Mrs. H. F. Cogill; Bim's German Shepherd, owned by W. A. Miller; Air Devil, owned by Jack Tsey.

All-Age Setters.

Hillcrest's Tony Boy, owned by E. C. Miller, of Columbus, Ga.; Duke of Chatham, owned by J. F. Geffken; Wagon's Mack Pater, owned by J. W. Huse.

Derby Setters.

Pride's Hilda, owned by W. B. Langingham, the only entrant in this division.

Derby Pointers.

Role's Rampart, owned by Mrs. H. F. Cogill; Bat's Him, owned by Carl Howard; Hillcrest's Whizzer, owned by E. C. Miller.

Puppy Setters.

Jack, owned by J. F. Geffken; Nell, owned by C. N. Crawford; Dan, owned by J. F. Geffken.

Puppy Pointers.

Hillcrest's Sue, owned by E. C. Miller; Seaview Jack's Betty, owned by W. B. Ruse; Seaview Jack's Lawyer, owned by Carl Howard.

Carroll Hunters To Re-organize

CARROLLTON, Ga., Aug. 11. Reorganization meeting of the Carroll County Conservation Club will be held Tuesday night at the courthouse here.

The object is to have a club in the county with 500 members as a minimum. This move is jointly sponsored by the Rotary Club, Lions Club, Junior Chamber of Commerce, the 4-H Club boys of Carroll county and the old Carroll County Conservation Club.

It is likely that the new Conservation Club will become affiliated with the Georgia Wildlife Federation, as all the progressive clubs of the state are doing this.



WINS AT LAGRANGE—Shown lining up a putt is Marion Beavers, of LaGrange, winner of the Highlands Invitation golf tournament. Looking on at the left are Tommy Barnes, of Atlanta, State golf champion, and William Beavers.

ALL IN THE GAME

Continued From Page 17.

maudlin inefficiency that plagues it today." Well put, Jackson Argus.

No Cause for Attack

The crux of the whole controversy is revealed by the observations of a well-known south Georgia attorney in a letter to the writer.

He said, in part: "There was nothing in your first article to justify Mr. Anderson's attack on you. Mr. Anderson has nominated himself as the newspaper guard of Governor Talmadge, and is ready to tear into anything which he construes as a criticism of the present state administration. His attitude of sycophancy toward the Governor is disgusting. The sole motive actuating him is that he hates Senator Russell, and had rather see him defeated than anything that could possibly happen, and he is using his newspaper and himself to make a Sir Galahad out of Talmadge in the hope that Talmadge can turn the trick."

"I am sorry you have decided to drop the controversy; I wish you would keep pouring it into him. Look through the Telegraph files prior to the last made by Russell, in which Talmadge opposed him, and see what Mr. Anderson thought about Mr. Talmadge then. Talmadge is the same man now, or worse, that he was then; it is Anderson who has changed."

It is true, enough, that the attack was unwarranted in the first place. Mr. Anderson says, "I dismiss as ignorance his (Troy's) attack on the state game wardens for what is wrong with the federally-controlled Okefenokee Swamp."

Well, I never made any reference to the state, whatsoever. It just goes to show how ruthlessly Mr. Anderson distorts facts.

Here is what I wrote, in connection with the 'gator killing:

"Despite the fact that this is a United States government refuge, it isn't so very safe for certain species of wildlife."

"The Okefenokee 'gator killin' is a profound example of how lawless are certain elements in our state. They'll stop at nothing. They're not even concerned with the fact that Uncle Sam has put a protecting arm around the swamp."

"So you may understand, then, how they feel about areas protected only by Georgia law."

I then went on to write of the seining of the Suwannee river, when the water was low, and I DID deplore the lack of state protection in this instance.

I cannot accept Mr. Anderson's charge of ignorance, and neither will I expect him to be accurate, or fair, in anything else. The sportsmen are the final judges in matters of this kind, anyway. They're seldom fooled by swivel-chair conservationists.

Crackers, Chicks Split

Continued From Page 17.

near peg to the plate to nip Bud Haye.

Claude Bond, taking the place of Umpire John Parks temporarily, was in old-time Southern League form in the games. Parks will resume as soon as he can leave his family. His wife is ill.

FIRST GAME. Stromme lost control and walked the first three men in the second inning, but he pulled out of it with only one run charged against him. Naylor, Haye and Fugit drew bases on balls. Piet filed to Brewster. Naylor scored after the catch. Smith fanned and Willis fouled out to Crompton.

The Crackers moved ahead with two runs in the second. After Burge walked there were singles by Glock and Crompton and a double by Rambert. Burge and Glock scored.

Hodge put the Chicks back on even terms with a home run in the third, but the Crackers took advantage of a Chicks error with two out to go ahead again in their half. Honeycutt made a bad throw on Ryan's grounder and Burge and Glock followed with singles and Ryan scored.

There were two more Crackers runs in the fifth and the first one was the result of brilliant base running. Marshall was safe on a bunt.

SECOND GAME. The Chicks took a two-run advantage in the second game. Hodge doubled after one man was out in the first inning. Honeycutt walked. Then Taylor doubled, scoring Hodge. Haye walked. Fugit filed to center and Honeycutt scored after the catch.

Hafey drove a homer over the signs in right to give the Chicks another run in the third.

In the fifth, Hodge was hit by a pitched ball, advanced on an infield out and scored on Naylor's single.

The Crackers had scored a run in the fourth when Glock walked and Rambert tripled.

But the Chicks came right back in the sixth to score their fifth run. Piet singled, moved up on a fielder's choice and scored on Rikard's Texas leaguer.

Southern Leaders

HITTERS. G. A. R. h. pct. Player-Club. Nashville 88 310 86 126 406. Hockett, Nashville 107 428 107 136 365. Layne, Chattanooga 110 410 72 142 338. Triplett, N. O. 88 312 44 107 343. Krone, Knoxville 94 340 55 115 336. Leader a year ago today—Tauby, Birmingham 363.

PITCHERS. W. l. pct. h. r. so. Meers, Nash. 14 3 824 180 85 127. Lochbaum, Atl. 14 4 778 144 35 85. Evans, Chatt. 16 5 782 226 115 84. Reuter, Atlanta 17 8 739 172 82 186. Beasley, N. O. 13 8 619 162 81 103.

Noted Concert Pianist Starts New Life Here

Gertrud Epler Forced To Flee Vienna; Happy in Atlanta Home.

By CELESTINE SIBLEY.

It was a dull enough looking document that found its way into the federal court records the other day. From appearances it was the usual long, question-and-answer, name, age, place of birth, sworn-statement kind of paper found in federal records.

But to the slender, bright-eyed little woman whose name was signed at the bottom, it represented a tenuous claim on a new country and a new kind of freedom and happiness.

That document was Gertrud Epler's application for American citizenship.

Starting Over Again.

To those who saw her file it Gertrud Epler's application meant more than that. It meant that a 46-year-old woman who had known fame and wealth in another land, who had seen her cherished possessions sold at auction to provide funds to flee from Nazi persecution, was starting over again.

Gertrud Epler was a famous concert pianist in Vienna until three years ago. Now she is a paid companion in the home of an Atlanta family—but she is a happy companion.

"Such freedom, such happiness!" cries Mrs. Epler. "Everybody has it here—even the children in the schools. In Vienna it is different. The children are not happy. Here everyone is—and particularly here in the south. There is such a warm, genuine friendliness about the south!"

Leave Vienna Home.

Three years ago Gertrud Epler, the famous Austrian pianist, her husband, David, Curtis Epler, a doctor of law and the chairman of a Vienna bank, and their little daughter, Susanne, left their home in Vienna and fled to France. A few months later they found their way to England, where Mrs. Epler used her famous fingers to teach music to little boys in an English boarding school.

"I taught them a little French and a little German, too, but mostly music!" the pianist smiled in recollection.

A year ago the Eplers and a boat load of English children sailed into New York harbor on the S. S. Cameronia. From there the little daughter, now 14, entered a boarding school. Dr. Epler went into a law office to learn law over

again, the American way, and Mrs. Epler gave music lessons. Six months ago she came to Atlanta to live and, she hopes, to return to her music.

Retains Concert Zeal.

"I'd like to do concert work again—I toured the east, Belgrade, Serbia—but there doesn't seem to be an opportunity for that here. I have one pupil and I'd like to have more."

"My husband has courage. It's pretty hard for a man of 50 to start over again, learning law in a new language. He speaks English splendidly but he does not know the law here."

"The idea that she, too, has courage, amuses Mrs. Epler. "Courage?" She loves this new, different land—and music, unlike her husband's law—is a universal language.

All she asks is a chance to play it. Mrs. Epler can find an opportunity to pursue her musical career in the south she will stay and hope to get her husband and daughter here, too. Otherwise, she will return to New York in a few weeks.

Boasts Famous Teachers. All the famous masters of Europe were Gertrud Epler's teachers. She has studied music almost as long as she can remember with such teachers as Leschetizky and Sirota, and she was pianist with the Philharmonic in Vienna with Weingartner conducting.

The only shadow that mars Mrs. Epler's happiness and hope for the future is the fact that her parents are still in Vienna. She won't talk of her flight from Vienna and she hates to remember the sale of her household furnishings in England.

"It is good that we forget, is it not?" she asks with a bright, quick smile and changes the subject. Her father is a famous chemist.

Lodge Notices

The regular communication of Gate City Lodge No. 2, F. & A. M., will be held in its Masonic temple, corner Peachtree and Cain streets, on this Tuesday evening, August 12, beginning at 8 p. m., at which time the Master's degree will be conferred in full dramatic form. All members of Gate City Lodge are urged to attend. All qualified brethren are cordially invited. By order of ED L. RIGGALL, W. M.

CHAS. E. HALL, JR., Sec.

The regular communication of the Joseph L. Greenfield Lodge No. 409, F. & A. M., will be held in its Masonic temple, corner Peachtree and Cain streets, on this Tuesday evening, August 12, beginning at 8 p. m., at which time the Master's degree will be conferred in full dramatic form. All members of Joseph L. Greenfield Lodge are urged to attend. All qualified brethren are cordially invited. By order of ED L. RIGGALL, W. M.

CHAS. E. HALL, JR., Sec.

The regular communication of Cascade Lodge No. 94, F. & A. M., will be held in its lodge room, 1501 Peachtree Street, S. W., this Tuesday evening at 8:00 o'clock. Business meeting only. All duly qualified brethren are cordially and fraternally invited to meet with us. By order of E. E. AIKEN, Sec.

The regular communication of Adams Lodge No. 171, F. & A. M., will be held in its lodge room, 1501 Peachtree Street, S. W., this Tuesday evening at 8:00 o'clock. Business meeting only. All duly qualified brethren are cordially and fraternally invited to meet with us. By order of E. E. AIKEN, Sec.

The regular communication of Fairbairn Lodge No. 642, F. & A. M., will be held in its lodge room, 1501 Peachtree Street, S. W., this Tuesday evening at 8:00 o'clock. Business meeting only. All duly qualified brethren are cordially and fraternally invited to meet with us. By order of E. E. AIKEN, Sec.

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FAMOUS PIANIST—Gertrud Epler, famous concert pianist, who fled Vienna with her husband and daughter three years ago to escape Nazi persecution, is seeking a new future for her music in America. Employed in an Atlanta home, she gives music lessons on the side and hopes to return to the concert stage.

in Vienna, whose research in the field of vitamins made him famous before the war. He and her mother had hopes of coming to America in December.

"But as things are there now, it is so much more difficult," Mrs. Epler admits.

Her sister, Mrs. Paul Freund, a technician, is expected to come to Atlanta within a few days to work in the office of Dr.

The Secret of the Marshbanks

Kelly Coates Follows Up the Chat By Sending Cherry a Box of Candy

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

SYNOPSIS OF PRECEDING CHAPTERS. Charlotte (Cherry) Rawlings, an orphan since she was seven years old, has been at Saint Dorothea's school for girls. She knows almost nothing about her early history but has gradually come to realize that like the other girls at the school she has no family and she questions whether she has the right to her father's name. She develops into a very attractive girl. When she is twenty, Judge Judson Marshbanks comes to arrange for her to quit the convent. He is her co-guardian, with Emma Haskell. Cherry remembers Emma as her mother's nurse and when the judge tells her that Emma has gotten her a secretarial position with the wealthy Mrs. Porteous Porter in San Francisco, where Emma is now housekeeper, Cherry hopes that Emma will tell her more about herself. She goes first to the Marshbanks mansion. She dines alone with the judge as Fran, his young wife, and his niece Amy are dining with Kelly Coates, an artist, drops in, and Fran and Amy stop on their way out. It is evident to Cherry that Fran and Kelly are interested in each other. As Fran and Amy leave she hears laughing reference to her convent clothes and she is bitter. She falls easily into her job with Mrs. Porter, who is old and a semi-invalid.

INSTALLMENT VIII

"Any way, I saw Amy—dressed and going to a party," Cherry pursued, too hungry for sympathy, too dizzy with the relief of speaking to someone at last on her own terms to be cautious, "and I'd never been in a house like that before, and I knew I didn't belong there..."

"How do you mean you didn't belong there?" he demanded, as she paused.

"Well, I didn't. I'd never seen a place like that."

"Like what?"

"Like Judge Marshbanks' house."

He looked at her a long time, thoughtfully. Or at least, if only for a few seconds, it seemed a long time to Cherry. She felt the warm color in her cheeks and the slow beat of her heart.

"I suppose that's true," Kelly said at last in a surprised tone.

"I'd read about girls making their debuts," Cherry pursued, warmed to the very soul by his attentive, half-sympathetic and half-amused look, "and orchids and all that. But somehow, just that night, to see her so safe and so happy and having such a wonderful time when I was homesick and tired and I knew I looked so awful."

"Well, of course," he agreed quickly, as she paused in a sort of shame and embarrassment. "Amy, you mean?"

"Amy."

"She's not having such a wonderful time," he said. "It's all comparative. She thinks other girls are having a slight, better time, and that drives her wild. Mrs. Marshbanks, Fran, was speaking of it just a few minutes ago, and saying what fools girls are!"

"Oh, girls are fools all right," Cherry agreed meekly, and as the man laughed she laughed too.

"Mr. Coates," old Mrs. Porter said, breaking into the conversation and leaning across Cherry to catch his attention.

"Frances has promised to bring Amy to dine with me two weeks from Thursday, and I want you to come, too."

"I'm a dead loss at dinners," Kelly said, laughing. "You'll never ask me again."

"Well, we'll see about that," said the old lady, in high feather. "But you come, now! My nephew George's daughter, Dorothy Page-Smith, is going to be here—coming up with her mother from Santa Barbara, where they tell me she's been breaking' all hearts, and I want her to meet Amy and some of the other youngsters."

"Jud may not be here; he gets back from Portland tonight," Fran said, "but he may have to go right back again. So Mr. Coates will square me. I'll guarantee him."

"And you tell Mrs. Dickinson to get Mary Trainor and Lizzie Block on that committee!" Mrs. Porter adjured her vigorously.

"I will. I've not been going to the meetings, more shame to me," said Fran, "but I'm going tomorrow and I'll do what I can."

"And you tell 'em Cherry'll send them my check for two hundred."

"We none of us understood," Mrs. Porter said then, in her sweet, wistful voice, why Judson Marshbanks married Frances Judson—she's a very brilliant girl, but I don't think she's pretty, and she's 22 years younger than he is. Seems so strange!"

This was as near as Cherry ever had heard her come to criticism or unkindness, and she smiled at her interrogatively.

"That doesn't sound like you, Mrs. Porter," she said, with the simple daring that she knew well the old woman liked. "You always say such nice things about everyone."

"Well, I hope I always do, my dear, but somehow that girl always does seem to me outlandish. And I loved her first wife, Mary Lee Carey. She died—oh, 10 years ago. Her mother was Sophie La-Quelle, French family here—lovely people—consul to San Francisco—all that. We met her uncle—forget his name now, Count Somebody, outside of Paris—Barbizon. It was near Barbizon or else it was at St. Cloud—I don't remember..."

She was off on a long story. Cherry could ruminate at leisure upon the morning's encounter, and take out every one of its words and glances and intonations for inspection, with the warmest feeling at her heart that in the last few months—perhaps in her entire life—she had ever known.

A day or two later a package came for her. A round, silver-paper box of candy was inside, tied with a gay bow of scarlet ribbon. Within again, on the soft silver paper that covered a circle of chocolates, was a card—a brown card with the name of James Kelly Coates on it, and in the corner, also engraved in brown on paler brown, the address "Topote, Spanish Farm road, Sausalito."

Scribbled on the card were the words: "It was to have been your first orchid. But this seems more practical just now."

And below, in fine writing: "By the way, it's pronounced 'aw-kid,' not 'orchid.' No one seems to know why!"

Cherry found this package in her room upon returning from a drive. In a few minutes she would be expected downstairs to preside at the tea table and listen to old-lady talk. But for just a dizzy space she must give way to the keenest ecstasy that a girl's heart ever knows—the first fragrant breath that blows from a country too dazzling, too magical to be entered except with bated breath and timid steps.

The card in one hand, the box

in the other, she went to the window and stood staring unseeing at the close of the winter day in the shadowy streets, at the whitecaps on the ruffled bay, the dark silhouette of Tamalpais against the cold lemon, and lead-colored streaking of the west. And at that minute Cherry would not have changed places with any other woman in the whole world.

This was Thursday, and he would be here to dinner two weeks from tonight, her heart sang. And whether he noticed her or not, or spoke to her or not, she would see him—she would see him laugh and hear his voice and perhaps she could find an unobserved, and in which to murmur thanks to him.

Mrs. Porter's proposed dinner party for a chosen dozen of the debutantes took on an increasing importance as the days went by, and, by the debutantes' mothers and families, was by degrees developed into a much larger affair. It was a long time—perhaps 20 or 25 years—since entertaining on a large scale had taken place in the old Glenside mansion, and the newspapers made much of it, and many were the friendly offers of assistance to Cherry's employer as the plan got daily under way.

The original 12 girls swelled to a score, to 30, for there were many who must not be forgotten, and at least 40 eligible young men were asked to join them. Then certain favored and intimate elders were included to save the hostess the least effort, and in no time at all caterers had come in to set tables and decorate them and prepare a sumptuous meal for 100 guests; florists arrived with palms and ropes of chrysanthemums; newspapermen and photographers gave the house no rest; a five-piece orchestra was engaged, and Mrs. Porter remained in bed all day, getting herself completely rested and ready.

To Cherry's eagerness and inexperience and hunger for excitement all this was satisfying beyond words. She was everywhere—she helped with everything.

Continued Tomorrow.



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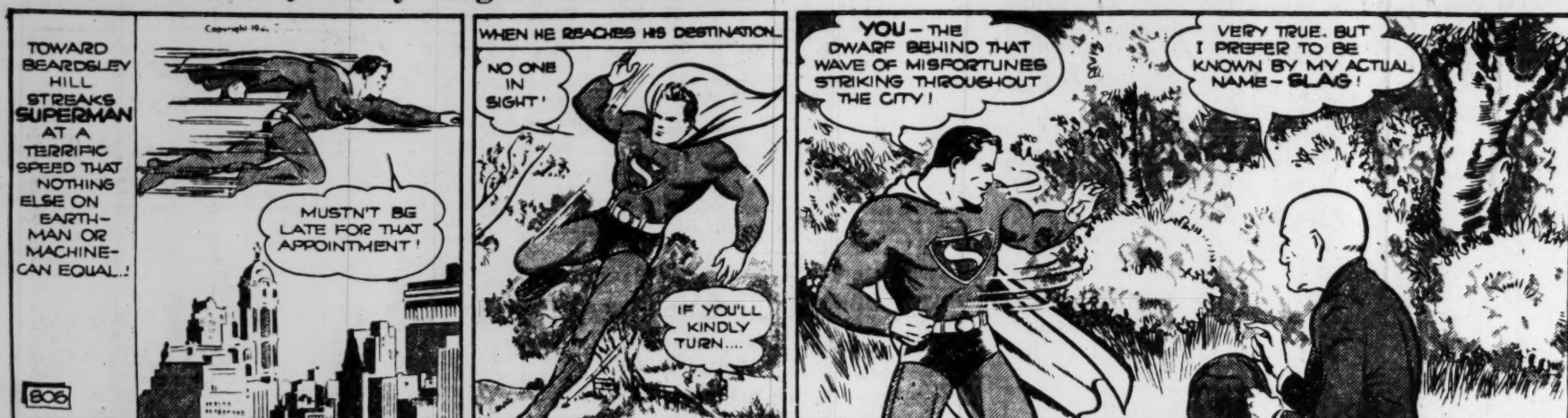
1 Pageant.	67 Narrow mountain stream.	5 No matter what.	28 Bard.	50 Rodent.
2 Speck.	68 Wrathful.	6 Put a curse on.	31 Retired.	52 Wild ass.
3 Midshipman.	69 Relating to an amide.	7 The rainbow.	32 Delightful region.	54 Preclude.
14 Spoken.	70 Pen-name of Lamb.	8 Touchy.	33 Corrodes.	56 Banish.
15 At this place.	71 Transferred.	9 Director.	34 To the sheltered side.	57 Genius of basswood.
16 Melodies.	72 Trust.	10 Precast.	35 Finnish poem.	58 Dish of green herbs.
17 Scandinavian myth.	73 Peruse.	11 To pound.	36 Whole.	59 Pertaining to an alleged force.
18 Small rusine deer.	DOWN.	12 Small freshwater fish.	37 Gradual.	60 Clear.
19 Present time.	1 Puts.	13 Belgian river.	42 Brilliance.	61 A habitat plant form.
20 Draw out.	2 Papal veil.	21 The same.	45 Feasted.	62 Portion.
22 Unfamiliar visitor.	3 Conjunction.	22 Steel.	47 Staple of cotton.	66 Lubricate.
24 Withdraws from.	4 Appoints.	25 Antitoxin.		
26 Ascetic supposed to possess magical powers.				
27 Disjoin.				
29 Was suitable.				
33 Attention.				
36 Deserve.				
38 Furious.				
39 Astrigent mineral salt.				
41 Tiding.				
43 Impart knowledge: obs.				
44 A settled course.				
46 Essential quality.				
48 Lair.				
49 Sower.				
51 Wireless.				
53 Minced oath.				
55 Singing birds.				
58 Runs.				
63 Irregularity of muscular action.				
64 A kind of coronet.				
65 Jovial.				

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1. Self-addressed stamped envelope.
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Foes Meet

Dvorak Works Feature CBS Concert Today

Bernard Herrmann Will Conduct Orchestra Over WGST at 3:45.

The Columbia Concert orchestra today will honor the celebrated Bohemian composer Antonin Dvorak when Bernard Herrmann mounts the podium to begin a series of programs featuring Dvorak's works. The program will be heard over WGST today at 3:45 o'clock.

The series, which will run for six weeks will include a cross-section of the composer's works, including music depicting his extraordinary receptiveness towards American music and American life.

Herrmann as conductor has distinguished himself as a proponent of little known music by old masters.

SEC. WICKARD TO TALK FROM ATHENS TODAY

The National Farm and Home Hour will swing over to Athens today to bring radio listeners an address by Secretary of Agriculture Claude R. Wickard. The program which will be heard over NBC-Red and WSB will begin at 11:30 o'clock this morning.

Secretary Wickard's talk which will deal with agricultural problems in the south in the light of the present emergency, will be made in the auditorium of the University of Georgia, before an audience of Georgia farmers attending Farm and Home Week at the University.

RANCHER "FOUND" BY "HEIRS" PROGRAM

A California rancher who learned through the "Are You a Missing Heir?" program that he was left an estate valued at \$7,000 by an uncle, will appear on the radio tonight to tell the story of how he was notified of his good fortune.

The heir, Guy Clement Wood, is the heir to be discovered by this radio program.

War News

6:10—Constitution News, WGST.
7:00—News from European Capitals, WGST (C).
8:10—Constitution News, WGST.
9:00—News of World, WAGA.
10:00—News of Europe, WATL.
11:00—News of Europe, WATL.

P. M.
1:00—Cedric Foster, commentator, WATL (M).
2:15—Constitution News, WGST.
3:00—News of World, WATL.
4:15—Constitution News, WGST.
5:15—News from European Capitals, WSB (N).
6:45—H. V. Kaitenborn, commentator, WSB (N).
7:00—Wythe Williams, commentator, WATL (M).
9:00—Raymond Gram Swing, commentator, WATL (M).
11:00—Constitution News, WGST.

Hap Heaves 'Hooley'

Intricate details about operating a hotel which no doubt will amaze even hotel managers will be revealed by Hap Hazard (Ransom Sherman) when he addresses a mythical convention of hotel men during the broadcast tonight at 8:30 p. m. over the NBC-Red network and WSB.

Hap also will find time to give listeners a singing lesson, intoning "No. 10 Lullaby Lane," provided he is in good voice.

The musical portions of the program will feature Edna O'Dell singing "I Went Out of My Way" and Billy Miller's orchestra playing "A Romantic Guy, I," "Sous-nir" and "That Lingering Longing."

Comics Are Back

"Vox Pop" team of Paul Johnson and Wally Butterworth, just returned from their first air vacation in years, found the team-mates together and tanned. Odd angle is that the program, on its broadcast jaunts, averages about 1,000 miles a week—and Johnson's idea of a vacation is to travel, mostly in his own car, for 10,500 miles in a month. Wally, who stayed near New York, came back with both eyes closed by a bee sting.

Glenn's in Town

Glenn (Moonlight Serenade) Miller was busy photographing books, song sheets and records in the lobby of a CBS playhouse the other night when he was approached by a chubby, apple-cheeked young thing who pushed her autograph book in front of him, while he scrawled his name asked, naively: "Where can I get tickets for Glenn Miller's broadcast—I hear he's in town?" Glenn smiled oddly.

George Burns and Gracie Allen are planning to take an outing at Santa Catalina Island before they return to the airlines with their new program this fall. They've taken up fishing as a hobby at the instigation of George Converse, wealthy sportsman, and his wife, Anita Stewart, former star of silent films. The Converses entertain George and Gracie on their yacht at Catalina every weekend.

The most frequent visitor to Dorothy Kilgallen's new apartment in New York is her father, James Kilgallen, famous reporter. The big attraction is Dorothy's three-week-old son, who was born on Kilgallen's birthday and who has the distinction of being the first grandson. In private life, Miss Kilgallen, whose "Voice of Broadway" is a CBS Saturday feature, is Mrs. Richard Kollmar.

Kate Smith will be honored at the New York State Fair in Syracuse, New York, on the opening day, August 24. The occasion has been officially named "Kate Smith Day." The songstress' commentator will travel to Syracuse from her Lake Placid summer home, where she has been vacationing all summer, meantime broadcasting her regular daytime program, "Kate Smith Speaks," from a special studio on the estate.

Today's Radio

Tuesday's Program

These Programs Are Given in EASTERN STANDARD (ATLANTA) TIME and are subject to change by the stations or networks without notice.

WGST 920	WSB 750	WAGA 1480	WATL 1400
5:00 Silent	Dixie Farm Hour	Charlie Smithgall	Silent
5:00 Sundial	Dixie Farm Hour	Charlie Smithgall	News: Serenade
5:10 CONSTITUTION	Dixie Farm Hour	Charlie Smithgall	Sunrise Serenade
5:15 Mountaineers	Georgia Jubilee	Charlie Smithgall	Sunrise Serenade
5:30 Sundial	Happy Day	Charlie Smithgall	Sunrise Serenade
5:45 Burns' Varieties	Merry-Go-Round	Charlie Smithgall	Sunrise Serenade
7:00 The World Today (C)	Merry-Go-Round	News (N)	News: Serenade
7:15 Sundial	News	Charlie Smithgall	Sunrise Serenade
7:30 Sundial	Merry-Go-Round	Charlie Smithgall	Sunrise Serenade
7:45 News: Sundial	Merry-Go-Round	Charlie Smithgall	Motocade
8:00 Sundial	News: Penelope	Breakfast Club (N) News: Serenade	
8:10 CONSTITUTION	Penelope Pen	Breakfast Club (N) S'rise Serenade	
8:15 Dearest Mother	Penelope: Music	Breakfast Club (N) S'rise Serenade	
8:30 News: Sundial	Merry-Go-Round	Breakfast Club (N) S'rise Serenade	
8:45 Sundial	Gospel Singer (N)	Breakfast Club (N) S'rise Serenade	
9:00 Just Home Folks	Bess Johnson (N)	News and Music	News: Serenade
9:15 Myrt and Marge (C)	Ellen Randolph (N)	H'dson's Music (N) Woody Herman Or.	
9:30 Stepmother (C)	Enid Day	Radio Neighbor	Sing Strips (M)
9:45 Woman of Courage (C)	Road of Life (N)	Radio Neighbor	Program Director
10:00 Mary Lee Taylor (C)	Mary Martin (N)	News: Butcher	News: Rev. Wade
10:15 Man I Married (C)	Pepper Young (N)	Dwight Butcher	Rev. A. M. Wade
10:30 Big Sister (C)	The Goldbergs (N)	Bible Class	Melody Strips (M)
10:45 Aunt Jenny (C)	Twigs Is Bent (N)	Bible Class	Choir Loft (M)
11:00 Kate Smith (C)	News of Women	Bible Class	News: Interlude
11:15 Morp'n Serenade	Words and Music	Luncheon Muso	Tommy Dorsey Or.
11:30 Linda's First Love	Farm Home Hr. (N) Jimmy Smith	Merry-Go-Round	
11:45 Our Gal Sunday (C)	Farm Home Hr. (N) Jamboire	Merry-Go-Round	

WGST 920	WSB 750	WAGA 1480	WATL 1400
12:00 Life Beautiful (C)	Farm Home Hr. (N) News	News: Go-Round	News: Go-Round
12:15 Woman in White (C)	Farm News: Views	Church of Christ	Merry-Go-Round
12:30 Right Happiness (C)	News	Shades of Blue	The Okay Boys
12:45 Sidewalk Snoopers	Weather: Markets	News: Sunrises (N)	I'll Find Way (M)
1:00 Young Dr. Malone (C)	Country Chch. (N)	Mid-Day Varieties	Cedric Foster (M)
1:15 Joyce's Sake (N)	Health's Sake (N)	Mid-Day Varieties	Music Hall (M)
1:30 Berch's Gang	Georgia Jubilee	The Munros (N)	Music Hall (M)
1:45 Kate Hopkins (C)	Georgia Jubilee	Midstream (N)	Music Hall (M)
2:00 Afternoon Serenade	Against Storm (N)	Orphans-Div. (N)	Kavellin's Or. (M)
2:15 CONSTITUTION	Ma Perkins (N)	H'mson Hill (N)	Kavellin's Or. (M)
2:30 Program Review	Ma Perkins (N)	H'mson Hill (N)	Kavellin's Or. (M)
2:45 Guiding Light (N)	John's Wife (N)	John's Wife (N)	Kavellin's Or. (M)
2:55 Chuck Wagon	Vic and Sade (N)	Plain Bill (N)	Shufflers (M)
3:00 Chuck Wagon	Backstage Wife (N)	Club Matinee (N)	News: Swing
3:15 Music Is in Air (C)	Sella Dallas (N)	Club Matinee (N)	Swing Session
3:30 Music Is in Air (C)	Lorenzo Jones (N)	Club Matinee (N)	Swing Session
3:45 Columbia Concert (C)	Wilder Brown (N)	Club Matinee (N)	Swing Session
4:00 Marine Program	News	Vignettes (N)	News: Swing
4:15 CONSTITUTION	Portia Faces	Music Solree (N)	Swing Session
4:20 Hits and Encores	Portia Faces	Music Solree (N)	Swing Session
4:30 Hits and Encores	Portia Faces	Music Solree (N)	Swing Session
4:45 Wings Over Jordan (C)	Three Romeo (N)	Melody Lane	V'ghan Monroe (M)
5:00 Sidewalk Snoopers	Airport Reporters	Irene Wicker (N)	News: Monitor
5:15 Singing Sam	Music Fragments	The Bartons (N)	Dicker Or. (M)
5:30 Serenade	Brad Reynolds (N)	News (N)	Came Grant (M)
5:45 Sundown Serenade	News	Jingles	Came Grant (M)

WGST 920	WSB 750	WAGA 1480	WATL 1400
6:00 Amos and Andy (C)	Fred Waring (N)	Easy Aces (N)	Frank Blair (M)
6:15 Lanny Ross (C)	European News (N) Mr. Keene (N)	Here's Morgan (M)	
6:30 Second Husband (C)	Dinner Music	Dinner Music	Dance Music
6:45 Second Husband (C)	Kaltenborn (N)	Baseball Scores	Dance Music
7:00 Missing Heirs (C)	J'nny Presents (N)	Jenkins' Or. (N)	Wythe Wms. (M)
7:30 First Nighter (C)	Horace Heidt (N)	Melody Symphony	Ned Jordan (M)
8:00 We, the People (C)	Battle of Sexes	Bring Up Father	Today's News
8:30 Labor and Defense	Hap Hazard (N)	Crackles-Chicks	Ravina Park (M)
9:00 Glenn Miller Or. (C)	Date With Judy (N) Crackles-Chicks	Ray, G. Swing (M)	Defense Reporter
9:15 News: Dance Time	Date With Judy (N) Crackles-Chicks	Mystery Hall (M)	Mystery Hall (M)
9:30 Juan Arvizu (C)	College Humor (N) Crackles-Chicks	Mystery Hall (M)	Mystery Hall (M)
9:45 News of World (C)	College Humor (N) Crackles-Chicks	Mystery Hall (M)	Mystery Hall (M)
10:00 Sports News	Sports News: Views Crackles-Chicks	News: Joy's O. (M)	Gene Krupa (M)
10:15 Shall We Dance	News: Weather	Crackles-Chicks	Ben. Goodman (M)
10:30 News: Dance Time	Ballad Time	Crackles-Chicks	
11:00 CONSTITUTION	Sketch Book	News: Orchestra	News: Orchestra
11:10 Music You Want	Molina's Or. (N)	News: Orchestra	News: Orchestra
11:30 Music You Want	Sleepy Hollow	News: Orchestra	News: Orchestra
12:00 Sign Off	Sign Off	Sign Off	Sign Off

On the Network

6:00 P. M.—F. Waring time—nbc-red-east.
Herbert Foote's Organ—nbc-red-west.
Yes, Ae D'Arnot—nbc-blue.
Amos and Andy's Sketch—nbc-east.
The Golden Gate Quartet—nbc-west.
Frank Blair and Comment—nbc-mbs.
6:15—War News from Europe—nbc-red.
Mr. Keene Dramatic Serial—nbc-blue.
Lanny Ross Song Program—nbc-east.
Chicago's Dance Orchestra—nbc-west.
Here's That Morgan Program—nbc-mbs.
6:30—Jayne Rogers & Song—nbc-red.
Get Goin'—Music Feature—nbc-blue.
Second Husband, Helen Menken—nbc-mbs.
Amos and Andy's Comedy—nbc-mbs.
8:45—Kaltenborn's Comment—nbc-red.
Sam Balter in Sports Talk—nbc-east.
7:00—Johnny Presents, Ore.—nbc-red.
Gordon Post News Program—nbc-blue.
Are You a Missing Heir, Drama—nbc-mbs.
Wythe Williams and Comment—nbc-mbs.
7:15—To Be Announced (15 m.)—nbc-mbs.
7:30—Horace Heidt and Quiz—nbc-red.
For America We Sing—nbc-blue.
The First Nighter—Drama—nbc-blue.
Time Out for Dance Orch.—nbc-blue.
Ned Jordan, The Secret Agent—nbc-mbs.
7:45—Elmer Davis and Comment—nbc-mbs.
8:00—Battle of Sexes & Quiz—nbc-blue.
Magpie and Jiggs Comedy—nbc-blue.
We, the People, Guest Program—nbc-mbs.
Orchestra Music for Dancers—nbc-mbs.
8:15—Mexico City Broadcast—nbc-mbs.
8:30—The Hap Hazard Show—nbc-red.
News: Ted Steele, Jingles—nbc-blue.
8:45—The Hap Hazard Show—nbc-red.
The Ravina Park Concerts—nbc-mbs.
9:00—Ann Gilles Drama Show—nbc-red.
Concert at Santa Catalina—nbc-blue.
Glenn Miller and His Orchestra—nbc-mbs.
Comments About War Situation—nbc-mbs.
8:15—Public Affairs Guest Talks—nbc-mbs.
Fulton Lewis Defense Report—nbc-mbs.
9:30—Tom Wallace & Humor—nbc-red.
Juan Arvizu & His Song Time—nbc-mbs.
Mystery Hall Program—nbc-mbs.
9:45—Late War News Broadcast—nbc-mbs.
N. Olmsted's Story Drama—nbc-blue.
10:00—News for 15 mins.—nbc-red-east.
Fred Waring's Repeat—nbc-red-west.
Dancing Music Orchestra—nbc-blue.
Amos and Andy's Repeat—nbc-west.
10:15—Dance Orch. and News—nbc-nbc.
Lanny Ross rpt. 15 m.—nbc-west.
10:30—Dancing and News until 1—nbc-mbs.

Who Are Stars?

"Millions for Defense" brings CBS more telephone calls from persons asking "Who will actually appear on the program?" than any other network feature. The talent line-up is always announced on the program a week before, and each program is widely publicized in advance, with names of all the stars scheduled to appear. Despite this, CBS is deluged with calls just before each Wednesday night broadcast, and the question is always the same.

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Rotarians Hear Delta Air Lines' Vice President

Laigh C. Parker Asserts Transports Form Air Power Reservoir.

The nation's civilian air transport services constitute a tremendous reservoir of air power which will stand the United States in good stead "should the time come when we are engaged in an all-out belligerent defense of our shores," Laigh C. Parker, vice president and general traffic manager of the Delta Air Lines, told members of the Rotary Club yesterday.

In a talk punctuated with flashes of humor, Parker presented statistics to show how much in men, machines and materials the country may count on getting from the civilian airlines in time of war. Listing 15 European countries which have fallen victim to Hitler's "destruction from the skies," Parker demanded, "What is leading this crass ex-corporal and paperhanger to dominate the rest of the world?" and answered, "Air Power."

In the reservoir of airpower available through civilian transport lines to the national defense, if it is needed, the Delta official listed more than a thousand highly trained "practicing" pilots, 5,000 mechanics, 2,000 radio telegraph and telephone operators, 35 maintenance bases where complete overhaul of ships may be made, 225 radio transmitting and receiving sets and more than 200 airports, where practically all the bombers in the air corps may land, he said.

"This was built up by the vision and farsightedness of the men of the communities," Parker concluded.



AIR RESERVOIR—Laigh C. Parker, vice president and general traffic manager of Delta Air Lines, told Rotarians transports form a tremendous air power reservoir.

ed, adding that the airlines "get their reward" in the growth of passenger business from 24,000 courageous souls of 1927 to the three million who are traveling by air today.

Parker was introduced by Richard Courts. He was accompanied to the luncheon at the Ansley hotel by two Delta air hostesses, Miss Birdie Perkins and Miss Juanita Perkins.

Ida Jean Kain Arrives Today By Airplane

Food Authority, Columnist Will Speak Tomorrow in Athens.

Ida Jean Kain, nationally famous food authority and daily columnist of The Atlanta Constitution, will arrive here by plane late this afternoon. During her brief stay in Atlanta, she will be the guest of Sally Saver of The Constitution staff.

At the College of Agriculture in Athens tomorrow morning, before a group of approximately 1,000 rural Georgians, Miss Kain will deliver an address on food and nutrition. As an illustration for her lecture, actual quantities of a year's supply of food necessary for a family of five will be placed on exhibit.

The Agricultural and Home Economics Departments of the state of Georgia is sponsoring this program as a part of the nation-wide movement toward increasing consciousness of the value of nutrition.

Textile Groups Interviewed on Pay Deductions

Opinions To Be Used in Amendments to Wage-Hour Law.

Wage-hour officials yesterday heard textile mill employers and labor representatives discuss the practice of making deductions from employees' pay checks for rent, fuel and groceries; and said the opinions would be considered in planning amendments to the wage-hour law.

Similar hearings have been conducted in Charlotte, N. C., and Columbia, S. C., by Harold Stein and Dallas W. Smythe, both of the

wage-hour office in Washington. Further meetings will be held in other textile centers.

D. D. Towers, Rome mill operator, said his concern "stopped the practice of making deductions and the general effect was good." He added, however, that "wage assignments and garnishments increased when employees no longer could buy on credit."

Representing Georgia locals of the Textile Workers' Union of America, R. H. Brazzell said he considered the mill-owned store, or commissary, an "objectionable feature." He said that mill-operated villages in Georgia were "necessary because housing facilities often are inadequate in smaller towns."

Joe Johnston, a former state senator from Woodstock, who said he "owned one of the smallest mills in Georgia," pointed out that his 50 employees depend entirely upon his store for groceries. "Local merchants won't extend them any credit," he said.

Draft Officials Meet on Civil Service Plan

Selective Service Heads, U. S. Representatives To Talk.

Selective service officials from six states in the Fifth Civil Service District will meet here today and tomorrow with government representatives to work out procedure for putting paid draft board jobs under civil service by January 1.

W. D. Williams, personnel officer at selective service headquarters, said the meeting would decide generally when examinations will be given to clerks nowcently to Dallas.

holding jobs on local boards, and the nature of the examination.

The meeting is a preliminary one, however, and probably no actual details will be forthcoming for several weeks, Williams added.

J. E. Tracey, of the division of appointments and personnel at Civil Service headquarters in Washington, will attend the conference, beginning at 9 o'clock this morning and tomorrow morning. Representatives from selective headquarters in Georgia, Florida, South Carolina, Mississippi, Tennessee and Alabama will be present.

BOARD CHANGES.

DALTON, Ga., Aug. 11.—Henry W. Nevin has been elected vice chairman of the Whitfield county Child Welfare board and G. H. Rauschenberg has been elected to membership on the advisory council. Nevin succeeds the Rev. Joe L. Black, who was transferred recently to Dallas.

First Air Raid Group Formed By Mitchell

Organization of Warning Service Completed in That County.

Mitchell county was credited by State Defense officials yesterday with being the first county in Georgia to complete the organization of an air raid warning service.

The voluntary enrollment of 20 observers—the full complement for each listening post—was announced by Richard C. Job, executive director of the Georgia Council for National Defense, and Major Oren Warren, adjutant of the

State Defense Corps. They said Army Air Corps officials had requested them not to divulge the number of observation posts in each county.

Both officials predicted the air warning service in every county would be organized completely by the end of the month, the deadline set by officers of the third interceptor command at a recent conference here.

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"TO NEGLECT DEFENSE IS TO INVITE DISASTER"

PROGRESS REPORT to the American People



IN midsummer of 1940, General Motors received its first contract from the Government under the emergency defense program.

Now, with months of effort behind us, progress can be reported in terms not only of facilities at work, but also of actual deliveries being made.

Every manufacturing division of General Motors is now engaged in supplying one or more defense materials.

Sixty operating units are actually in production on defense goods.

For defense production fourteen completely new plants have been erected, or are in the process of being completed. Thirteen plant enlargements have been made. In twenty-six instances existing buildings have been re-equipped with machinery.

To train men in the special skills of defense, training courses have been under way since the beginning of the program; in one division alone, 4,500 men have been trained or are now in training.

All-important lines of supply to coordinate varied and scattered production facilities have been set up and put into operation. A study of eleven operating units shows

that they are now buying parts and materials from 200 communities in 21 states. One division alone gets defense parts from 83 outside suppliers and raw materials from 37 others.

A picture of how volume is beginning to rise is seen in the fact that, whereas General Motors produced \$78,000,000 worth of defense goods up to the end of 1940 (including work completed for the army and navy prior to defense program contracts) it has produced more than \$130,000,000 worth during the first half of 1941.

What kinds of goods are included in this production?

CASE HISTORIES OF ACCOMPLISHMENT

Many facts about GM defense work, such as quantities produced and even types of work handled, come under the heading of military secrets. However, these case histories of two divisions working on defense goods give an indication of the progress being made.

MACHINE GUN CONTRACT. Contract announced September, 1940. Construction of new plant begun October 15, 1940. First machinery installed March 15, 1941. First gun produced (by hand) March 27, 1941. Guns are now being delivered in quantities.

AIRPLANE ENGINE CONTRACT. Initial order for liquid-cooled engines placed June, 1939. Ground broken for new plant in pear orchard and cornfield June, 1939. First delivery from this plant in May, 1940. First emergency defense order placed in July, 1940, and further plant expansion begun immediately. Engines now being shipped as fast as they can be used.

The list is long and varied. Among the products now being delivered by General Motors divisions are the following:

Airplane engines and parts
... Engines for submarines
and auxiliary naval craft ... Military trucks of various specialized types ... 30 and 50 calibre Browning machine guns ... 75 and 105 mm. artillery shells ... Fuzes ... Cartridge cases ... Naval gun housings ... Gun mounts for tanks ... Control equipment for anti-aircraft guns ... Bearings, spark plugs and electrical equipment for tank, truck and airplane use ... A wide variety of specialized equipment including starter motors, dynamometers, control instrument motors, electrical control boxes, etc.

In addition to these things, now in regular production, numerous other important items such as air-cooled aircraft engines, bomber parts and sub-assemblies, rapid fire cannon, naval ordnance and the like are in the "pilot line" stage or approaching production within the next few weeks.

Not all problems are solved, not all difficulties surmounted, but the job is nevertheless under way — well under way — and each week more and more General Motors built equipment swells the total of America's vast defense production.



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